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AGO, Sept. 2 .- Walter Wolf, Trust Co., will be prosea charge of embezzling an setimated in some quarters Special to the Post-Dispatch. on a charge of embezzling an 0,000 and in others at \$1,-

dded that the bank, the larg- over a love affair.

Statement by Banker.

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12 years old. He lives in st River Forest suburban

est Indies Storm Warning. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-The er Bureau today issued the a tailor. ig storm warning: Advisory A tropical disturbance own intensity is central a

FLOOD TAKES 10-TON CARRIAGE 4 MILES THROUGH SEWER

Steel Truck Moved From Point Near Delmar to Manchester Ave.

A 10-ton steel carriage, used for moving concrete forms in the construction of the River des Peres sewer, was carried down the huge sewer tube for four miles, from Delmar boulevard to a point south of Manchester avenue, by the rush of storm water last evening.

It was stopped by a grating in the floor of the tube where the new drainage works is converted into an open channel, west of TWISTER FORMED Kingshighway. Considerable driftwood was lodged behind it. The carriage, which is mounte

on eight wheels adn is 30 feet long and 25 feet high, was swept around curves in the sewer and amazing-ly cleared a junction chamber near Inion and Lindell boulevards. The LLOYDS DECLARES sewer was about one-third full of rain water, running about four miles an hour. Probably the car-Walter Wolf, \$4000-a- riage will have to be unbolted and hauled back to the job sectionally

The contractor for the western, nental Illinois, Exposed end of the sewer, the Stiers Bros. Construction Co., uses the carriage in the western part of St. Louis by Securities Dealer Sus- to move the metal forms support- County, swept along a valley for ing fresh concrete poured for the two miles late yesterday, causing

GRANDSON OF JAMES B. HAGGIN, WHO SHOT HIMSELF, DIES who shul himself, ulto Trees were uprooted, farm buildof the Continental Illinois Noted Polo Player Said to Have lngs demolished, windows blown Ended Life Because of

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 2 .-He is held in custody of James B. Haggin, 19 years old, old- has about 800 inhabitants, and detectives at a hotel, and est son of Col. Louis Lee Haggin, damage in the central portion of fessed, bank officers said. owner of Mount Brilliant farm the town was slight. Three cases ds of London, which carried here, and great-grandson of the late of minor injuries were reported. nk employes' bonds, esti- James B. Haggin, multi-millionaire, Deputy the amount at \$2,000,000. New York copper magnate and Hance, who operates a restaurant scurrent in La Salle street sportsman, who shot himself last in Eureka, saw the tornado form the figure at \$1,500,000. Sunday while alone in his parents' from the rear of his restaurant k officers said it would be im- home, died of his injury at St. Jo- He fixed the time at 5:33 p. m. to estimate the amount seph's Hospital here shortly after and said the twister passed Eureka curacy until an inventory is 6 o'clock this morning. The bul- within a few minutes. Rain was

ed the Lloyds estimate would While it was given out at the immediately. time that the shooting was acciofficers said Wolf had con- dental, it is now known that the ed to carrying on his defalca-s by using an audit-proof sys-himself with suicidal intent, said "one from the southwest, the other over a period of 12 years, but to have been due to disappointment from the northwest. They met just

in Chicago, was protected Airplanes were chartered to bring came a twisting funnel-shaped loss by Lloyds. Wolfe's salmer home at Wequetonsing, Mich., black smoke." to Lexington and they arrived Mon- Damage was confined largely to

lations in the stock and Sentence Also Calls for Deporta-

tion From Italy at End of Term.

to the moment of his ago, today was sentenced to two shed on the Frisco tracks which of Germany Aug. 9. conviction on a charge of con- from the tracks. er who wondered where spiracy against the Fascist state.

feeling in Belgium, and because of them the international aspects of the case the defense counsel expressed Belgian wife of the heir apparent wrecked and two persons were in- always fog and always westerly Keokuk being 4.1 feet, and at Hanby customers of the to the Italian throne, might inter- jured. Anton's daughter, Garnett, winds. Our engines take too much nibal 1.2. A rise of 5 feet at St.

rould also take the rec- ted that he had brought a trunk had been in a rabbit house which went with it. Thus, so with a false bottom into Italy and collapsed. not know his activities would be was cut by flying glass. offensive to the Fascist Govern-

HOSIERY WORKERS TAKE CUT of Eureka, about 10 clubhouses

Employers Promise to Restore 1929 Wage Within Year. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2,—The

Philadelphia Record says an agreement was formulated yester day between national leaders of the hosiery industry and unions whereby workers accepted a drasto "get back on their feet." paper says, agreed to return to 1929 levels after a year.

Wages during 1929 were from \$40 to \$75 a week. At present union workers get between \$35 and \$50, while under the new agreement they will get from \$15 to \$25 a week for a year. Mills and workers representing about 35 per cent of the hosiery output of American and Canadian mills will be affect

WOMEN FIGHT WITH PISTOLS

the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—Two vomen fought with pistols roday

wound in the chest. The shots atstance north of St. Thomas, wounded woman to a hospital and ndies, apparently moving took the other, Maria de los Angeles

TORNADO SWEEPS TWO-MILE STRIP IN MERAMEC VALLEY

Three Women Are Injured in Wind Storm That Wrecks Buildings Telephone Lines.

NEAR EUREKA

Damage Estimated at \$30,-000 in Town and Country and at Beach Resort on

A tornado formed when two storm clouds met west of Eureka. damage estimated at \$30,000 before it spent itself on the Meramec River bluffs opposite Times Beach.

out and telephone and telegraph the storm followed the southern and eastern edges of Eureka, which Constable

d, but admitted the defal-were "substantial." They blood transfusions were resorted to. but a torrential downpour followed Funnel-Shaped Cloud. "I saw two black clouds, ap

west of Eureka, and out of them

orge H. Reynolds, chairman day. His brother, Louis Lee Jr., a path about 300 feet wide which bank's executive committee, was attending the Hunt School the storm followed. A plate glass ed a statement which said, in near New York and was also window in the Bank of Eureka, summoned by airplane. Miss Betty about 100 yards from the tornado's Walter Wolf, manager of the Haggin, a sister, also survives, path, was blown out, as were other on department, has confessed Young Haggin was a noted polo windows in sections not struck with

TWO YEARS AS ANTI-FASCIST north and east along the Antire Gronau, German trans - Atlantic inches. ROME, Sept. 2.—Leo J. Moulin, tance circuits to St. Louis and serv- Michigan, opposite the Loop.

basini and Arialdo Fossati, also blowing down outbuildings and of a commercial air line over the Moulin's arrest aroused bitter just as Claffey ran from beneath tic. He said such a line was possi-

Two Injured on Farm.

were demolished or substantially

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW MODERATE TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.



change in tempercloudy tonight; German Flyers Arrive in Chicago



poles knocked over. The path of FRONT, right, CAPT. WOLGANG VON GRONAU and, left, CO-PILOT E. ZIMMER; standing, from left, MECHANIC F. HACK and RADIO class doing nothing about it, was approved by the two Judges a few minutes after being handed to them necessary for me

BY ARCTIC ROUTE

Crew of Three Complete Survey of Projected Commercial Air Line.

A mile east of Eureka the storm scientific and commercial organizable, but it would take a lot of

case the defense counsel expressed hope that Princess Marie Jose, C. Anton, farm buildings were how much can be spent. There is to Cape Girardeau, Mo., the rise at The customer received a cede with the King to pardon Mou- A record was made for lin.

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The customer received a cede with the King to pardon Mou- left foot and her friend, Helen pair shops would have to be estab-Savory, was cut and bruised. They lished at intervals over the route."

he bank was concerned, kept in it certain documents he lad be no record that the had collected for friends outside was suffered by Mrs. Thomas of three ended their long trip at ever been deposited. the country. He said that he did Dempsey of Eureka, whose arm 5:10 p. m., six hours and 10 minutes after they had taken off at At Times Beach, a summer re- Long Lake, Ont. It was their secsort on the west bank of the Meramec River, a mile and a half east
route, the first having been made

made minor damage by lightning, were set aside Judge Brown's temporary
incidents of the two-day storm in restraining order against the Sherlast year when they flew from Ger- St. Louis.

many to New York. The flight from Long Lake which is just north of Lake Supeonly a small amount of gasoline

ers was Bert Hassell, Rockford, Des Peres Sewer Demonstration

ing on Faroe Island," Capt. von regions. Today's reports showed Gronau said. "He was taking off that the new Des Peres sewer was

Tells of Severe Storm. "We had a big storm at the be-ginning of our flight," Capt. von Gronau said. "When we landed, it was foggy and cloudy and we could see nothing. As the only purpose

4.2-INCH RAIN SETS NEW MARK FOR SEPTEMBER

Capt. von Gronau and Precipitation in 24 Hours Heaviest Ever Recorded in That Month-Mississippi River Rising.

The heaviest 24-hour rainfall on about 100 yards from the tornado's path, was blown out, as were other windows in sections not struck with the full force of the storm. Bricks and tile were torn loose from buildings.

Leaving Eureka, the tornado blew north and east along the Antire windows in the full force of the storm. Bricks and the were torn loose from buildings.

Leaving Eureka, the tornado blew north and east along the Antire windows in sections not be in contempt of Judge Brown's order by serving the closing injunction, since he would be simply serving a legal document rather than interfering humself with the operations of the \$3.00,000,000 content of the \$1,100,000,000 content of the would be simply serving a legal document rather than interfering humself with the operations of the would be simply serving a legal document rather than interfering himself with the operations of the \$1,100,000,000 content of the \$1,100,00

land, was sponsored by German 1.4 foot, most of the increase being others named as his assistants. since 4 p. m. yesterday. This morn-Two co-defendants, Viccorio Al- struck the home of John Claffey, tions to determine the feasibility ing's reading was one foot above son County residents, were leaders The books have not been closed were sentenced to two years. Two causing \$3000 damage. The stone Northern circle route, but Capt. morning it was .4 foot below the Judge Brown when he unsuccesswalls of a smoke house collapsed von Gronau was not very optimis- mark, a record low stage for Au- fully sought the Republican nom- the issue.

> The Mississippi was reported ris- District. "It all depends," he said, "on ing all the way from Dubuque, Ia.,

> > Heavy rains were reported from other points in Missouri. At Jef- the Madison Kennel Club's track hours up to 7 a. m. today was 3.4 inches. At Fulton, for the 24 hours have indicated the special prosecuending at 8 a. m., a fall of 4.15 tors will seek a change of

Two dwellings were struck by with the dog tracks.

lightning and set afire between 3 Judges Bernreuter and Miller, and 4 a. m. today. In the three-

Ill., who with Parker Cramer was the first to attempt to link the practical demonstration of the ef-Testorday's high, 77 (12:15 p. m.); low. (11:45 p. m.) Middle West with Europe by the Relative humidity at noon, 99 per cent. Relative humidity at noon, 99 per cent. Official forecast land and Iceland.

Despite a neavy rain about 250 unable to effect a contact management and financial agency say-fect of the River des Peres improvement, costing \$11,000,000 and now completed in Forest Park and n for St. Louis and | Cramer and his operator, Oliver along the stream's course south of held there since the track clos Pacquette, recently were lost at the park to the Mississippi. Such Aug. 5, last, upon the unexpected with some cloudi- sea after virtually completing the rains as that of the last two days return of Judge Bernreuter from ness tonight and flight, and Capt. von Gronau was have come, in the past, every three a Colorado vacation with the anone of the last to see Cramer and years on an average at various sea- nouncement he had come back to for an answering signal which has one of the last to see Cramer and Pacquette before they disappeared.

"I met Cramer when I was landing on Faroe Island," Capt. von Gronau said. "He was taking off as I was landing, and we waved taking care of the surplus water to each other."

than one-third of its capacity. More Than 7 Inches in 12 Hours at Johnson City, Ill.
JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., Sept. 2.-

probably showers of our flight was to see, we waited in extreme south portion tonight:

of our flight was to see, we waited three days, then went north to the on State highways have been floodportion tonight; only harbor on the east coast of ed for the first time. Many houses not much change

Injunction Issued by Bern-Appointment of Three tion of business stability. Special Prosecutors.

OFFICIAL DIRECTED

Fitzgerald Now Under Two Conflicting Court Writs—

nediate closing of the dog racing track of the Madison Kennel Club, not see how you can cure this lack near Collinsville, was issued at Ed- of confidence but like the mumps wardsville this afternoon by Circuit it must work itself out. Judges Louis Bernreuter and Henry . Miller of the Third Judicial Cir-

The injunction petition, alleging in "open, flagrant violation of make any loans at present. While hustria are expected to issue tolaw," with law enforcement offiwe are sound we must remain in a morrow or Friday—at least before

by Circuit Judge Jesse R. Brown suffering." of Alton, announced he would "serve it if it is my duty to do so."

would serve the injunction papers of the first away." A hearing may be savings there.

1. Considered an open secret that Austria's financial difficulties did not leave her any other choice. granted the defendants five days

Opinion of Prosecutor. City, one of the three special prosecutors appointed to nullify Judge

comment on the new situation.

tion at the end of his term, on his and the car itself hurled 200 feet was over the ice wastes of Green-up to 7 a. m. today, the river rose a Special State's Attorney, with the none would go to subscribers who the end of September

The three prosecutors, all Madi- cash.

Betting Loser Signs Petition.

unction petition was signed by E. Allen R. Downen, 82, Succession he bet \$2 on each of two races at erson City, the rainfall in the 24 Monday night, losing both times. nches was recorded.
Interference with traffic, and should decide to file a motion to iff and State's Attorney interfering

rior, was made without a stop, and story brick house at 2603 Lawton at Judge Brown's order and critiboulevard, the fire, which was on cised him severely for issuing it, remained in the tanks when the the second floor, did \$50 damage. said their appointment of special plane landed after circling over The two-story frame house at 5823 prosecutors was designed solely to NO MESSAGES FROM WILKINS Grant Park while about 1000 persons watched.

One of the first to greet the fly
Jured.

Southwest avenue, had \$100 damsingly representation to the people of Madison County. They said it was their business to do what they

previously that "political pressure" up. mmer to withdraw his opposition to dog racing, said today he was threatened with the withdrawal of the support of the Republic-an Central Committee of Madison County. He has been on the bench more than 20 years and is serving a term which ends in 1933.

SENATOR FESS TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCE WITH DEPRESSION

Draw Loan Association Savings to Build a House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-An exchange of confidence between the bankers and the public was dereuter and Miller After clared imperative today by Senator Fess (Rep.), Ohio, for a restora

perience of his own in seeking un-successfully to obtain money to build a home. He expressed his views to an Ohio constituent in ommenting upon complaints of TO ACT AT ONCE heavy increases in postal savings. "It is a situation most difficult to decipher," he wrote. "The country has all the assets it ever has possessed with the single exception of confidence. There has been no PARIS HAD FEARED great calamity since the World 'Will Serve Paper If It Is War involving destruction of property or loss of resources. We have all the basic elements of a sound prosperity, including managerial ability. The one thing lacking is An injunction ordering the im- confidence in our financial institutions. How to insure this is our problem. For the life of me I do

"Last week I asked a banker to loan me \$6000 to be applied on the building of a new house. The banker threw up his hands and By the Associated Press the track has run for four years in "open, flagrant violation of make any loans at present. While

necessary for me to take out my a joint declaration announcing the by three special prosecutors whose appointment they had just anApplications to the three associations. abandonment of their proposed customs union at the request of nounced.

The Judges ordered the injuncficient to build the house met the tion order drawn up and directed same response. This meant that I Foreign Ministers Julius Curtius Sheriff Fitzgerald, who was reit before nightfall.

Sheriff Fitzgerald, who was reis one case of several in a small sion before the Pan-European Comstrained from interfering with op-erations of the dog track in a tem-out the United States. That spells mission. It is understood that the

The person, who wrote Senator has been definitely shelved without going to the extreme of abject re-An hour later, after consulting an fact that in his Ohio town since the nunciation. attorney, the Sheriff anounced he middle of March a total of \$357,-

after receipt of a notice requesting \$300,000,000 U. S. BONDS OVERSUBSCRIBED THREE TIMES Harry F. Faulkner of Granite Books Still Open on Rest of \$1,- sidered of life-and-death impor-

Monday. Brown's order, pointed out the Sheriff would not be in contempt scriptions to the \$300,000,000 part deliver on Saturday its long awaited scriptions to the \$300,000,000 part decision on the matter—a decision

road and the Missouri-Pacific and
Frisco Railroad rights of way. Sixflyer, brought his whale-shaped
One effect of the heavy downpour two associates, both militant foes said the subscription to the certificable to reconvene and discuss the teen telephone poles were blown down, cutting off three long dis
One effect of the heavy downpour two associates, both militant foes of the dog tracks, took action to cate issue in two days had amount
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wished to purchase certificates for low water mark, whereas yesterday in a recent political fight against on the \$800,000,000 of 3 per cent League circles is that the amicable

Court from the Second Judicial BLACK PHANTOM, STAGE COACH

Prison; Had Served 33 Years

penitentiary here yesterday. He natorie was \$2 years old. He had served Court.

murder. Records show Downen became a bandit at the age of 24. He served two sentences in San Quentin prison for California robberies. Series of daring holdups in Montana and Wyoming in the early '90s caused him to be known as the "Black Phantom." He was considered in Colorado of the murder. victed in Colorado of the murder

unable to effect a contact with ulation as to what may have hap-Every night the station has

000 worth of jewels from the hon investment banker, at Glenc

The Senator recited a recent ex- Expected to Announce Abandonment of Customs Union Plan Before Decision on Question Is Rendered by World Court

POLITICAL ALLIANCE

This Is Likely to Clear Way for Really Fruitful Visit to Berlin Late This Month by Briand and Premier

GENEVA, Sept. 2.—Germany and "I informed him that it would be the decision of the World Court-

porary injunction issued Saturday the depression under which we are statement will be in such form as to satisfy France that the proposal

It is considered an open secret France when the question of extending aid comes before the League of Nations Council is con-

tance to Austria. The World Court is expected to

There are other matters on which highly desirable but the opinion in bonds which make up the rest of removal of the customs pact from important step in the direction of

both countries without the barrier of tariff restrictions. France and By the Associated Press.
CANON CITY, Colo., Sept. 2.—
Allen R. Downen, stage coach robber of the old West, died in the ber of the old West, died in order to satisfy them the significant properties of the Little Entente particularly charged it was the first step toward a political union and the color without the died of the color without the color with the color without the color with the color wi natories submitted it to the World

disarmament and close Franco-

discussed war debts and a statement was released by "the eco-nomic and financial agency" sayliable information is that Edge and Flandin talked about the general world financial situation, includeredits to England and it is under-stood that the French official made

asis of last night's parley. France Denies Seeking to Postp Arms Conference.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The Foreign Office today characterized as absurd reports from Geneva published in

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Giving Thought to Possibility of New Levies but Feels It Is Too Early to Decide on Form to Be Adopted.

RELIEF QUESTION ALSO IS STUDIED

Government Wants Clearer Idea on What Income Will Be; Little Likelihood of Recommendation to This Congress.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post

Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The attitude of the Hoover administration toward some of the problems confronting it apparently has under gone a change in the last few days set in, high officials are manifest ing a disposition to acknowledge the seriousness of the situation, and to admit that radical measures on the part of the Federal Government may be necessary to alleviate

maintained that prosperity was "just around the corner." It has "just around the corner." rect Federal relief for the unem- stopped submitting them. ployed and needy, and has declined consider the possibility of an a responsible source that the Presearly and substantial increase in ident would welcome a resumption taxes. Now it is showing an incli- of these questions, and that a nation to modify that position.

ly acknowledged that, although might be expected. That prophecy prosperity may be "just around the has been fulfilled at the two concorner," nobody knows how long ferences held since. Yesterday, for it will remain in that retreat. The example, nearly 100 reporters were administration professes to see attracted by the new condition. some rifts in the clouds, but it is There was a marked change in the not relying on them. It has been President's manner. He talked easfooled so often that it has lost ily, pleasantly, and at length. What confidence in rifts.

Position on the "Dole. is vaguely described as a Federal jects, and therefore cannot be the administration now quoted. But it was interesting. takes the position that no humane rnment would permit its citizens to freeze or starve, and it does to a "dole" so long as cities and

states bear the cost. Also, it is known that the adminconsidering the possibility of a tax increase. True. bility. Officials still hold that it is too early to decide on additional taxes or what form they should

They believe that any decision must be reserved until the Government gets a clearer idea of what its income will be this year, and what it will spend. But they admit that the time has come to think

The income tax and corporation tax provide a very large part of the Government's revenue. The administration considers these as be-"taxes on profits." ing largely When profits decline, so do the taxes derived from them. Believing that profits are facing an uncertain future, the administration is uncertain what the tax yield will be, and whether the profits will stand additional taxes. What the administration is thinking about inheritance taxes, if anything, has not been disclosed recently.

Position of Mellon. Some time ago Secretary of the Treasury Mellon spoke about "broadening the tax base" by finding new sources of revenue. He nted definitely at the possibility of a Federal gasoline tax, and his remarks also were accepted to mean that he favored lowering the exemptions on income taxes.

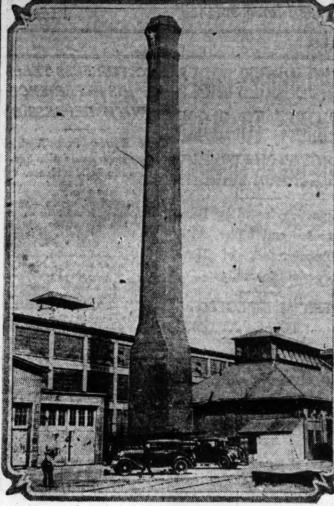
A majority of the states derive a large part of their revenue from gasoline taxes, and an invasion of ment undoubtedly would arouse bitter resentment among the state governments.

The Senate Progressives have consistently advocated higher taxes on larger incomes, and a substantial increase in the inheritance tax. Secretary Mellon has heretofor opposed such increases, contending, on the contrary, that it would create a "wider interest in the Government" if taxes were imposed on the smaller incomes which are not taxed now.

No competent political observer believes that the administration will advocate additional taxes at the session of Congress which be gins in December and ends just bethe Government. fore the next presidential campaign But the administration's willingness to discuss an increase in the near

attitude of the past two years. Press Conferences Change. Another change of recent date is that manifested by President Hoover toward his semiweekly press conferences. For weeks during the summer no conferences were held. At other times, the correspo after waiting as much as half an hour after the scheduled time, were admitted to the President's office only to be told briefly there was nothing to say. His custom of ignoring the written questions sub-mitted in advance became so pro-

Rescued From High Chimney Ledge



SIXTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD steeple jack, on a 10-inch ledge, 142 feet from the ground, held on for two hours until finally rescued at Rochester, N. Y., Monday. Bent forward by an outward bulge in the stack, Kemp had to hold to the end of the rope which had broken from a scaffold and sent a fellow-worker to his death. Kemp is shown here on his perilous perch before the rescue.

been against all proposals of di- nounced that the correspondents GERMAN FLYERS **REACH CHICAGO** Last week it was suggested from

change in the hitherto indifferent For one thing, it is now definite- atmosphere of the conferences he said was merely to acquaint the correspondents with the adminis-Although still opposed to what tration's ideas on a variety of sub-

> \$396,365,000 Deficit Piled Up in Two Months.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- In the 62 days of the new fiscal year, the land, and from there to Godthaab Government has rolled up a deficit where motor trouble caused a deof \$396,365,000.

This was recorded today by the daily Treasury statement. Just two Co-Pilot E. Zimmer, Radio Operamonths ago the Treasury ended the tor F. Albrecht and Mechanic F. 1931 fiscal year with a deficit of Hack, were hurried to a hotel for \$903,000,000. This was wiped out a reception immediately after their by an addition to the public debt arrival here. They will return to and the Government started the Germany by steamer. new year with a clean slate.

start with the Army and Navy. "Why in Heaven's name should we build our Navy up to the treaty solitude." limits when it will have nothing to do after we have built it?" Wood GERMANY, AUSTRIA

During the first 62 days of the ew fiscal year \$144,000,000 more was spent than during the same statement as of Aug. 31 showed that in the two months the Govern-ment income had amounted to \$230,399,151 and expenditures were

\$626,764,751, The receipts from all sources were only about \$11,000,000 less Office spokesman said. "We are than in the first two months of last year, but the increased expenditures brought the deficit for the ceed." two months to \$156,000,000 more

than the deficit in the same period a year ago. The chief increase in the expenses was in the fund which includes money spent in carrying on the public building and public works program. The postal de-ficiency for two months doubled

On the receipt side of the ledger income taxes dropped \$9,000,000 to a total of \$46,579,466. Miscellaneous internal revenue declined \$14,000,000 to \$95,197,351 and customs duties totaled \$72,719,738, an during August totaled 650, as com-increase of about \$14,000,000, as pared with 1057 arrested during compared with a year ago when July.

for the two months they were Oth about \$18,000,000 under the aver- or presented with Police Court

During August the public debt against 4484 during July. creased \$62,000,000 to a total of \$16,863,781,233 due to issuance of urities to raise money needed by

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BY ARCTIC ROUTE Continued From Page One.

Greenland, Scoresby Sound, There we had fine weather. "From Scoresby Sound we flew directly across the inland ice of Greenland, which is 9000 feet high. The weather was sunny at first, climb. We had an excellent opportunity to see then, but could see nothing but ice. Then fogs and heavy clouds made our going more difficult. We landed at Suffertoppen, West Greenland, and then went up and down the west coast sur-

nothing but ice and solitude." The Groenland Wal went from Suffertoppen to Ivigtut, Greenlay of a week for repairs

Capt. von Gronau and his crew

Capt, von Gronau and his crew Chairman Wood of the House were received today by Mayor Cer-which said "when this is in print, Appropriations Committee, which mak and officers of the 1933 I'll be in Canada." passes on the allocation of funds world's fair, who expressed the to the Government departments, city's gratitude at having been sesaid today Federal expenditures for lected as the terminus of the scienthe next fiscal year would be cut tific flight and congratulated the drastically and that he wanted to four men. Capt. von Gronau said he was "greatly pleased by such a them to be insolvent has been is-

> **EXPECTED TO DROP CUSTOMS UNION PLAN**

Continued From Page One. asked a postponement of the dis-

armament conference to be held at Geneva next February.

"France has no intention of ask-

ing a postponement," the Foreign preparing for the conference and no disorder. Payments continued we earnestly hope that it will suc-

Laval and Briand Will Visit Berlin Sept. 26.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 2.—Premier Pierre Laval told friends today his official visit with Foreign Minister Aristide Briand to Berlin, previousas compared with that for the same ly postponed, had been fixed for period a year ago.

Speeders arrested in St. Louis Other traffic violators arrested

TRUNKS

SO 9.7

OFFICERS INSIDE

Armed, Demand County pository at Harrison.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch
HARRISON, Ark., Sept. 2.— Three officers of the Citizens' Their nature was not disclosed, but Bank and Trust Co. of Harrison, Secretary Adams said they did not one of nine banks in this section that closed yesterday following the in violation of naval rules. flight of A. T. Hudspeth, control-ling officer for the Hudspeth chain, were held captive in the bank from late yesterday afternoon until 11 last night by two armed depositors who entered the bank and demanded their money.

When the two depositors, L. M. Martin of Harrison, former Sher-iff, and County Collector Dan Hale, Details of the rescue by a passen-

Persuaded to Release Meh. Late last night they were per-uaded to release their captives and the men saved.

C. Lathall, and C. T. Y., were son, mentioned in Hugh Campbell's will as his cousin. The will left llow their deposits to remain in the bank until its affairs were setdied through liquidation. They consented, however, only after Senator

"It looked bad for us for

"It looked bad for us Roy Mitum, Prosecuting Attorney while," the skipper of the schooner Holt and Chancellor J. Sam Wil-liams of Harrison and H. A. boat was lost in the rough seas Rock, had spent nearly an hour

wisely. County Collector Hale, entering the bank armed with a pistol, requested the bank officers to hand over about \$30,000 of county funds on deposit in the bank. Former Sheriff Martin, who accompanied him, also armed, demanded \$5000 which he said he had on deposit, Sheriff Refuses to Act.

The three officers in the bank a he time were Claude Alexander vice president; Dan Holmes, cashier, and Ernest Tims, assistant aminer, who was examining the Ralph Dell, who was accompanybank's records with the assistance of the three officers, was permitted after gathering evidence in four to leave the bank.

Daugherty asked Sheriff Silby Johnson to assist in freeing the three men held captive at the bank, and as a dry agent he would be rebut the Sheriff declined. City officers to whom Daugherty appealed also refused to interfere. Local officials of the Arkansas National Guard, the only other authorities to whom Daugherty might have

appealed, were in camp. After the three officers had been Prosecuting Attorney eleased. Holt was asked if action would be brought against Martin and Hale. President in Canada. "That will be for the grand jury

decide," Holt answered. The head of the chain of banks, A. T. Hudspeth, left here Friday intention of borrowing funds there Yesterday a letter was received from him, addressed to the public

He assu condition of the banks but said "I ing boat, on the successful trip tried hard to make them go." A warrant charging him with accepting deposits in banks knowing ed to the President by the German distinguished himself in command-

Farmers Demand Money at Mar Shall, Get All There Is. Ev the Associated Press

MARSHALL, Ark., Sept. 2 .- Entering a meeting of directors of the closed First State Bank late yester day, a group of farmers demanded and received deposits totaling he tween \$4500 and \$5000, bank officers said. The First State was one of nine of the A. T. Hudspeth chain which closed yesterday

Sheriff Ray Hogg said there was until all the bank's currency was exhausted.



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on Training Cruise.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Secre ary Adams today announced the nidshipmen charged with "unfor-unate behavior." They are Colwell E. Beers, Keysville, Mo.; George R. ink, Haddon Heights, N. J.; Ea Collector and Ex-Sheriff, S. Schweitzer, McKeesport, Pa., and John R. Parks, Columbia, Mo. The Secretary said a fifth stu Funds From Closed De- case is still under consideration. He added that there were several cases of misconduct in which lesser punhments were meted out.

The infractions occurred on thi mmer's training cruise first and third classes to Europe. Secretary Adams said they did not

THREE MEN ON BURNING

SCHOONER RESCUED BY LINER With Life Boat Lost, They Are About to Plunge Into Sca When Help Arrives.

were told by the bank officers that ger liner of three men on a burnhe time lock on the vault was set ing schooner in Long Island Sound or 8 a. m. today and that the safe last night were given today with than \$50,000. He asks for an incould not be opened until that the arrival here of the steamer nour, they locked the three officers City of Lovell from New York with dition. The inquiry was set for n the bank and remained with the three men aboard. B. W. Laththem, determined to keep vigil un- am of Crestwood, N. Y., skipper of bate Court. the schooner Buccaneer; his son, R. C. Latham, and G. H. Dericks grandson of Mrs. Bettie Otey Ander-

Dericks suffered slight burns on the household goods at 1508 Locust for the dictatorship, by members day brought "It looked bad for us for a they be kept in the home until aft- Parliamentary committee investiin an attempt to launch it.

arguing with them, trying to conroaring furnace and the sails were on fire. We were making ready to plunge into the sea and swim for shore when the lookout on the liner sighted us and the big ship speeded to our aid."

WOODCOCK REPRIMANDS AGENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Prohibition Director Woodcock today cashier. Daugherty, the bank ex- reprimanded a Buffalo dry agent, 1926. The elder brother's estate is p. m. and returned its verdict 33 ing a girl arrested for intoxication Buffalo saloons

Woodcock said because of the agent's excellent record in the army turned to duty in Buffalo. A court bell's estate, are trustees of Hazcharge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor is still pending against Dell in Buffalo.

"I abhor this whole incident, Woodcock said. "It is a terrible situation that anyone should conceive that this was the way to enforce prohibition. I am inclined to think, however, that Dell was not July for every three immigrants so much to blame as his immediate admitted superiors in Buffalo. In fact some measure of blame should rest with day the total admissions of immime for not anticipating such a sit- grant aliens during the month was uation and issuing an order against 3174, while departures totaled the use of women as informers as 7428. During June 3534 immigrants

Hoover Receives Do-X Crew. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- President Hoover today congratulated from Germany to the United States. Ambassador and were photo- ing troops at the siege of Port Ar graphed with the chief executive on thur during the Russo-Japanes the south grounds of the White War, died today of intestinal trou

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Otey McClellan, New York Declares Invalid Recluse, ing Affairs.

A petition for appointment of guardian for Hazlett K. Campbel realthy 73-year-old invalid of 1508 the ultimatum and forward it to 000. Deposits amounted to \$1 Locust street, was filed in Probat involve any illegal acts, but were Court today by Otey McClellan of in violation of naval rules.

New York, a distant relative. Campbell, beneficiary for life of the estate of his elder brother,

Hugh Campbell, who died Aug. 9 is also the owner of property valued at more than \$1,400,000 in Probate Court records of 1926. Hugh Campbell's estate is thought to be worth about \$2,000,000.

McLellan alleges that Hazlett Campbell is of unsound mind and is incapable of managing his affairs and properties valued at more quiry into Campbell's mental con- military directorate in 1923 were next Tuesday before a jury in Pro-McClellan, an attorney, is

The will left them, and others held responsible er the death of Hazlett Campbell. After Hazlett Campbell's death,

his brother's estate, under the will. with the exception of four specific the Primo de Rivera and Berenbequests totaling \$63,500, is to go guer regimes. Lowell hadn't come alongside. The of a building in memory of the interior of the schooner was a testator's brother, James Alexander Campbell, who died in 1890, eight years after he was graduated

The three Campbell brothers i 1885 received in equal shares the \$1,200,000 estate of their father, Robert Campbell, St. Louis fur dealer and Indian trader. The estate multiplied with the growth of the result that Hazlett Campbell's share nad more than tripled by thought to be considerably more valuable, largely because he herited James Campbell's share of the father's estate.

The St. Louis Union Trust Co. and Allen C. Orrick, named executors and trustees of Hugh Camplett Campbell's property.

QUIT U. S. FOR 3 THAT ENTER Official Figures on Emigration and Immigration for July.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Sever migrants left the United States in

The Labor Department said to were admitted and 5893 departed. In July, last year, 13,323 aliens roll, too. Madison County is hon-July totaled 1681, against 1440 in dog tracks. I have even been July, 1930. Immigrant women outnumbered men almost two to one

Gen. Ichinohe of Japan Dies. TOKIO, Sept. 2.-Gen. Hoye Members of the crew were present- Ichinohe, 76 years old, retired, who ble. He was 76 years old.

CREWS MUTINY AND SEIZE SIX SHIPS IN CHILEAN FLEET Pay Cut.

the Associated Press.
COQUIMBO, Chile, Sept. 2.—Six ighting ships of the Chilean fleet Bay City Bank, founded are in the hands of mutinous crews ago, did not open for b today and their officers are being day. A statement by H. held prisoners until the Govern-ment agrees to cancel scheduled tion was planned. The s eductions in pay.

A group of non-commissioned

is directing the fleet's ac- affected the bank's cash po tivities 'in the harbor from the bridge of the flagship La Torre. 73. Incapable of Manag- They have issued an ultimatum By the Associated Pres alling on the Government to abandon the salary cuts within 48

The mutiny began yesterday its doors today. The bank's c when the crews overpowered their officers and forced them to sign \$250,000 and its surplus as Santiago. Later they returned to 000. sumed command. Trouble broke said that it was close out again, and the mutineers once gradual scepage of deposi brother, more took charge.

PRIMO LE RIVERA'S MILITARY FOLLOWERS ARE ARRESTED Admirals in Group Placed

the Associated Press.
MADRID, Sept. 2.—Members of the formerly powerful group that formed Gen. Primo de Rivera's arrested by the police early today. mer Ministers, Admirals and Generals, were confined in the Madrid military prison. There they await decision as to procedure against

The arrests were ordered by the gating "responsibilities" for all past governmental derelictions, including those of the monarchy and of

VIRGINIA WOMAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER OF HER HUSBAND ccused of Conspiring With Negro

Farmhand; Son a Prosecution Witness. AMELIA COURTHOUSE, Va., Sept. 2.-Mrs. Jeston Allen Jones, accused of murder and with conspiring with a Negro farmhand to kill her husband, J. Will Jones, St. Louis real estate values, with was acquitted by a jury in Circuit Court here today. The jury took the case under consideration at 2

> ninutes later. The widow spent five hours on fund of \$277,605, a credit of \$11 the stand proclaiming her inno- 854, and an abatement of \$17 cence and denying the testimony of to the Pittsburg (Pa.) Plate G her son, Robert, who charged his co. for over-assessment of incomplete with conspiring with a Negro farmhand in the crime and was announced today by the with urging him to kill his father. ternal Revenue Bureau. The farmhand, Richard Lee, is erving a 20-year sentence for the Pittsburg received a refund murder. The mother said that \$1436 on a duplicate assess Robert promised "to stay out of the and the Pittsburg Hotels Co. a

TWO JUDGES ORDER SHERIFF TO CLOSE DOGTRACK TONIGHT

Continued From Page One. that committee are on the dog track's payroll," Judge Bernreuter said, "and there are a lot of relaexcombed with ramifications of the elded in St. Clair County by the dog track interests."

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SHOT, SAYS MEN

Gus Catanzaro at Hospital

Tells Police He Was

Fired on Near Hickory

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BANK, \$4,286,230 DEPOSITS. LEET CLOSES AT BAY CITY, MIC 60-Year-Old Depository Planni Reorganization, Its President Declares,

By the Associated Press. BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 2.fleet Bay City Bank, founded 60 yearews ago, did not open for business ing day. A statement by H. Seth B cock, president, said a reorganiz tion was planned. The stateme added that "persistent rumor" has caused extensive withdrawals the affected the bank's cash position. The bank listed deposits of \$ 286,230 in its last statement.

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LINDBERGHS LUNCHEON GUESTS Spend Evening Before Log Fire Addressing Scenic Post

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What Yesterday's Storm Did Near Eureka



DAMAGE at the farm of John Claffey, a mile east of Eureka. Buildings were leveled, and the autom shown at the right was blown more than 100 feet from its garage. It came down on a wagon, demol

cree Giving 3-Year-Old Girl

Share in \$1,000,000.

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Mrs. Gross is the daughter of

Value Is Not Given.

a niece, Mrs. Julia Bendix Gruen-

Mrs. Evelyn Kahner and Mrs.

Repair Business Upbraided Him.

A dispute over price cutting in

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Green, they told police. The remaining \$25,000 was split evenly except that Green received an extra \$1000, Bettine Green, mporary prison, handcuffed frightened by newspaper stories of tape on his eyes, the music the hunt for the kidnapers, refused through an open window to accept the \$5000 that was to Diplomat Offers Modified Dehave been her share.

That night Rosenthal was driven to the Bronx and pushed from an k him on a tour of night automobile.

The four men and a woman were indicted today shortly after they By the Associated Press. nd thus the apartment was had retold their stories at the daily CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The patern-

he gang to kill one of their decoy, a 28-year-old Negro men held in Newark had planned to take Green "for a ride" when it United States Legation at Ottawa, was discovered he had held out obtained a divorce here a few dent of the Mercantile-Commerce obtained a divorce here a few dent of the Mercantile-Commerce merchant, his

Markham and Nicholas prevented this. EIGHT HELD FOR QUESTIONING IN KINGS-WAY HOTEL ROBBERY share in the trust fund. The Grosses separated several the matured securities.

Arrested in Raid on Wellston United States diplomatic service in Haiti. Mrs. Gross taking with her,

Chatham avenue, Wellston, are held wife have occupied the courts of at police headquarters for questions. New York, Illinois and France.

BENTON, Ill., Sept. 2.—William Troutt, 30 years old, of Benton, \$11,300. Later \$5000 tioning in connection with the safe In 1928 Gross sought the aid of been left by the Finer Her. robbery of the Kings-Way Hotel
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\$18,000 worth of jewelry.

Acting on information that armed

Zayas. At that time it was dismen had been seen entering and closed that Mrs. Gross had had a leavin gthe house, city detectives third child, Anna, and Gross then way in his automobile from Peoria and county deputies arrested five denied he was the father. He men whom they found there and abandoned this position in his suit ransom was paid and later took into custody three oth- for divorce here in Chicago, merely ers who arrived in an automobile. insisting that the status of Anna is 50 miles from Benton. All of the men are known to po-lice. The revolvers were found un-Judge David yesterday tried to der a bed in the house and a third induce counsel for Mrs. Gross to

in the icebox. DIES OF INJURIES SUFFERED WHEN RUN OVER BY OWN CAR

William G. Reynolds Hit When tempt of a New York court, but had been turned out. Auto Started to Roll Down

the death last Saturday at St. ants being Mrs. Gross, her New 35 years old. Tattoged on the right Mary's Infirmary of William G. York attorney, Arthur Garfield forearm was a horseshoe and a Reynolds, 3226A Park avenue, of Hayes, and Marius de Zayas. injuries suffered on Aug. 18, when he was run over by his own auto- Francis Burton Harrison, former

mobile. Reynolds and his wife were tour- pines. ing and, while waiting to board a ferry to cross the Gasconade River at Pershing, Mo., their machine started to roll down the river embankment. Revnolds, who was standing beside the car, leaped forward in an attempt to stop the ident of Steinberg's store, Tenth machine and was run over. He suf- and Olive streets, was filed for fered a fractured jaw and internal probate today. It leaves the bulk of his estate to his widow, Mrs. injuries. Reynolds, an embalmer, was 61 Elsa Strauss, 265 Union boulevard.

The value of the estate was not NEGRO KILLED BY AUTO; DRIVER Mr. Strauss bequeathed \$5000 to SAYS RAIN OBSCURED VISION feld, and \$1 each to his daughters,

Mish Harrington, 57 years old. Louise Loep. A trust fund of \$10,-Negro, was killed last night when 000 is established for his sister, struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Recha Bendix. Mr. Strauss Raymond Seeker, 17. a student, of died Aug. 23.

4705 Ray avenue, in the 3900 block of South Broadway.

PRICE CUT LEADS TO STABBING of South Broadway. Seeker told police his vision was Wounded Man Says Rival in Sho

weeks there was bicker-obscured by rain on the wind-shield and that he did not see the Negro, who was wearing dark the shoe regair business resulted clothes. Harrington, a laborer, reing taken to City Hospital last night with a stab wound in the 00 in a bag, register at sided at 2010 Osage street.

Employment Fraud Reported. the bag there and three following reports that men rep-telephone the hotel resenting themselves to be from the North Taylor avenue, reported that ide and ask that the bag Citizens' Committee Employment his business rival, Joseph Wiley. 50, the checkroom.

Bureau have collected pay from who has a shop at 904 North Tayakes Out \$25,000. householders without painting lor, upbraided him for reducing followed instructions house numbers on curbs as agreed, prices. Wiley terminated the quarcn, who then entered the Miss Miriam Martin, director of the rel by drawing a knife and stab-the first time, obtained the bureau, announces that it is not bing him, Dimatio said. Wiley was ontaining the money. Be- supplying men for work of that arrested, and admitted the stab-

ST. LOUIS BANKS ADVANCE \$2,000,000 ON ROAD BONDS thinking they were policemen.

half the ransom, but the arrests days ago, but almost immediately Bank & Trust Co., and the Union

years ago when Gross was in the

the Associated Press. BENTON, Ill., Sept. 2.—William

co-operate in establishing the ville (Ill.) Police Investigate. child's parentage, but counsel re-fused on the ground that the Chi-

By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 2.—Police

horse's head surrounded by a wreath with the initials "F. O. B." below. A Springfield clothier's la-Governor-General of the Philipbel was on the tie.



ficers he had been held up and to Benton. Police, however, are ing occurred near Benton. Ashley

MAN FOUND DEAD IN CREEK Pockets Turned Inside Out; Dan-

found the body of an unidentified Mrs. Gross' lawyer then tried to man in the creek bottoms near here today. The pockets of his clothing

Gross evaded this. Praecipes of The man was almost six feet tall, River Bank. three suit against Gross for \$100.— weighed 165 pounds, was of a dark per death last Seturday of 000 each were filed, the complain-



Kansas to retire maturing Arkansas road bonds pending the sale at once by the commission of part of a new bond issue from which the St. Louis banks will be reimbursed.

The wounded man set the time of the attack at 9:30 o'clock. At that time Sergt. John Hayes and a grown son and daughter, Kenneth Larsen and Miss Anna Larsen and Miss Anna Larsen in Colorado and New Mexical Sen. The Arkansas State Highway street in their scout car. They said sen. he had been need from and thus the apartment was and the gang captured. It is a standard the gang captured in the gang captured in the gang captured. It is a standard the gang captured in the gang captured in the gang captured. It is a standard the gang captured in the gang captured in the correct location of the capture and given them the correct location of the capture and given them the correct location of the capture and given them the correct location of the capture and given them the correct location of the capture and giv

known it was a kidnaping she was participating in. Green told police her story was "just about right."

Louis bankers, the \$2,000,000 adhat struck it had passed through that struck it had passed through the side and fallen on the floor. Blumenthal said he and the two Blumenthal said he and the two Gross who is attached to the commission was desposited with the St. Louis Union They were .32-caliber automatic and commissions without, austics and commissions without austics and commissions with the statement and the same and the same

moved to set aside the decree, Trust Co., and the Union avenue, his age 38. He has been sets is sought. Smith could not be needing establishment of the lead to th pending establishment of the legal asthey are presented and hold status of the child. Anna, when it appeared that Anna might not her highway Commission sells an equal gang feud of 1927. He was indict-pare in the trust (und amount of new bonds to take up ed in the murder of Alphonse Palazzolo, Sicilian extortionist and leader of one of the gangs in the 1927 feud, but the charge was dismissed when Ralph Calico, anin Icebox.

for the time being, the two chillight men, arrested last night in a raid on a residence at 6430 tanglements of Capt. Gross and his By the Associated Press.

BENTON III. Sent. 2—William

Yesterday morning, about 11:30, erated by Joe Feigenbutz. Five of the bullets went wild, one struck a telephone pole in front of the cleaning shop. Feigenbutz declared he could not explain the attack.

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DRUGGIST, SHOT

Thomas Larsen Succumber to Wound Suffered When He Hesitated in Obeying Robber's Order.

Gus Catanzaro, classed by police Thomas Larsen, proprietor of a an associate of Sicilian gang- drug store on the southeast corner sters, applied at City Hospital at of Meramec avenue and Kingsbury 9:40 o'clock last night for treat- boulevard, Clayton, died at 8:45 a. ment for a bullet wound in the m. today at Christian Hospital of a bullet. He said he had been fired on bullet wound suffered Sunday night in a holdup in the store. He was 58 years old. drove south on Broadway near Larsen told deputies he was alone in the store, shortly after 10

The automobile in which he went o'clock, when two men entered and the automobile in which he went ordered soft drinks. After they had their drinks one of them nine pistol bullets. Two policemen drew a revolver and, covering the who were only a block from Broad-way and Hickory street at the of the store.

time named by Catanzaro said, Failing to comprehend the situa-they had heard no shots there, and tion immediately he hesitated, tryno neighbors could be found who ing to determine whether the man had heard shooting. Catanzaro with the revolver was in earnest was ordered held for further ques-tioning.

Without another word the robber fired, at pointblank range.

Catanzaro told policemen he was Struck in the lower abdomen accompanied by another man, Larsen fell to the floor. The holdwhose name he refused to disclose, when an automobile pulled alongwhen an automobile pulled alongside them and one of several men away in an automobile parked at son, whose mother. Mrs. Anna of Public Safety, and to post warnin it shouted: "Pull over to the the curb.

aries and commissions without, au-Catanzaro gave his occupation as thority. In addition to a receiver merchant, his address 5954 Horner an accounting for the return of as-

CHILD GAS VICTIM

MARIE LOUISE SPENCER.

MAN HELD IN DENVER MURDER

IS FROM MADISON COUNTY, ILL.

Albert Carlson Accused of Killing

Policeman; Mother Lives on

Collinsville Road.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GAS HELD ACCIDENTAL

Asphyxiation of Child Moves City Official to Urge Stricter Regulation.

Director of Public Safety Steininger today announced that ne would endeavor to have stricter regulations covering fumigating passed, as a result of the death yesterday of a two-year-old child

from fumigation gas.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Marie Louise Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spencer, 508 Walton avenue, who was asphyxiated by hydrocyanic acid gas fumes when she entered an unlocked apartment at 4633 Westnster place.

Peter Osterman, 6308A Maple avenue, the fumigator, testified that he had obtained the usual permit and posted warning signs on the apartment. After setting off the fumes he discovered that the door by which he left could be ocked only from the inside, he

Steininger announced that he would have a new ordinance pre-pared requiring all firms and individuals engaged in fumigating to post a bond with the city, and to be licensed. In this way, he DENVER, Colo., Sept. 2 .- One thought, more careful operation

of the two men held here for the would be assured. in it shouted: "Pull over to the curb." He said he complied, thinking they were policemen.

As he stopped, he continued, the men began to fire. He and his the shot in his how and the shot in his how

As he stopped, he can dhis men began to fire. He and his men began to fire. He and his companion dropped to the floor of the car and the men in the other the car and the men in the other car drove away. His friend left after ascertaining that Catanzaro day advanced \$2,000,000 to the State Highway Commission of Ar
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PLANS NEW SPEED TEST St. Louis High School Boy AT NATIONAL AIR RACES

Lowell Bayles Sets Unofficial Land Plane Record, 286 Miles an Hour.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 2.-Lowell Bayles of Springfield, Mass., who rode a strong wind to attain an unofficial record speed of 286 miles an hour one way over a onechanges in his plane in an effort

because of its stubby proportions, is a low-wing monoplane with an peers out of a transparent, stream- E. Freeman, Ohio National Guard, lined hood that shields the cockpit. all veterans. Rain forced postponement of to-

cluded John Livingston, Aurora, dled firearms until three Ill., who averaged 167.765 miles an ago, when he entered Cleveland hour to qualify for the men's 510 High School, and became a memcubic inch race and 132.555 miles ber of the school rifle team. Since an hour to qualify for the 30-mile then he has won "a case of med-test for planes powered with en-als" in minor matches, but this petitors. gines of 650 cubic inches or less. was his first appearance in the Livingston is out to maintain his national event. during his career.

row their scheduled takeoff from Burbank, Cal., for Cleveland in a Storm warn ings along the 2040-mile course caused the postponement. The aviators may start any time up to Sept.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The that all requests for a ride on the tions from localities that would like to be included on the itinerary of her trial flight will have to be

The department emphasized that the Akron will be a component vessel of the Navy and carrying | KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Sept. 2 .mitted only in exceptional cases

Wins National Rifle Match

Vincent J. Tiefenbrunn, 18, Defeats 1255 Marksmen Including the Best in U. S. Military Forces.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 2.—

Vincent J. Tiefenbrunn, St. Louis miles an hour one way over a one-mile course and averaged 267.342 miles an hour in four dashes at the National Air Races yesterday, said men, including the best marksmen today he would make several of the United States military forces. to break the world record for land of five experts to score possible nes, 278.48 miles an hour, set in 50s, firing 10 shots slow fire from 1924 by a Frenchman, Warrant 600 yards. His target was judged Bayles' ship, novel in its design Gunnery Sergeant S. J. Sziga, United States Marines; Sergeants William Cherry and M. A. Zavadsky, overall length of 15 feet. The pilot United States Infantry, and Sergt.

Tiefenbrunn, the son of Mr. and day's events of the air races here. Mrs. Vincent A. Tiefenbrunn, 3633 Winners in yesterday's events in- Lierman avenue, had never han-

record as a winning pilot which has Vincent attended the Citizens' been built in 113 racing events with Military Training Camp at Jeffer- sible 50s, but Sergt. Adolph E. 59 firsts, 36 seconds and 17 thirds son Barracks in July, and won a during his career. Seven of the nation's speed pilots T. C. rifle team. He was defeat- dy D. Epps, United States Infan-have postponed until dawn tomor- ed for highest rifle honors at Jef- try, was second, and Sergt. James ferson Barracks by Arthur L. Worsec, a fellow student at Cleveland third. High School.

High School.

Gunnery Sergeant Henry Crowe, States Infantry, landed first place United States Marine Corps, was in the Coast Guard rapid fire declared winner of the, member match by outranking several oppomatch, also at 600 yards, slow fire, nents who tied him with 99 out of on his superior possible 50. Two a possible 100 points. Sergt. W. C. others who scored 50s were ranked Kjelstron, United States Infantry, second and third. Sergt. George was second among the 1579 con-Eden, National Guard, Fitchburg, testants. Wilson won the Alexan-Mass., and Corp. Arthur McClinder Hamilton Bronze Statue Troden, National Guard, Scarsdale, N. | phy and a gold medal.

MORE PROTESTS ON DUCK LAW

on Hunting Trip in Alaska. By the Associated Press.

of passengers on her will be per- Former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner ersham and Paul Redington, chief and not at all during the trial of Missouri, here on a hunting trip, of the Biological Survey, indicating has characterized the presidential the matter was closed.

proclamation shortening the duck and goose hunting season to one month, as "saving ducks and stary-

VINCENT J. TIEFENBRUNN.

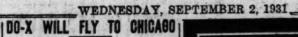
in the Camp Perry instructors'

Sarman, United States Infantry, outranked the others. Lieut. Gra-

This match drew 1346 com-

Protests continued through Southeastern Alaska, despite telegrams from Delegate George Wick-

ing people."



CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Mayor A. J. Cermak received a telegram yesterday from the commander of the German flying boat, DO-X, accepting his invitation to visit Chicago. The ship, which is now in New York, after spanning the Atlantic, will be flown here after its motors

Man Found in Cemetery Dies. Oscar Tecklenburg, 37 years old, a salesman, 4200 North Clarence evenue, who was found unconsciou in Bellefontaine Cemetery Monday night, with a packet of white pow-der nearby, died yesterday at City Hospital. A brother said Tecklen-burg had been unable to work since uffered a nervous breakdown a year ago.

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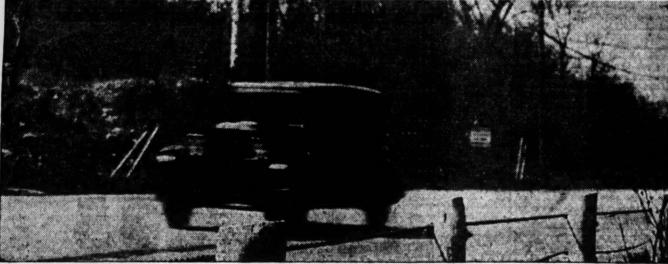
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Bars Train Whistles. | Pittman Predicts Silver Parley. | ENTOMBED IN WELL, DIES JUST | CHARGES AGAINST 18 PERSONS

has passed an ordi-SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 2 .- Senator Key Pittman of Nevada says
President Hoover will call an international conference to study the silver question in 30 days.

Workman's Father Sits All Night at Brink, While Friends Dig
Through 30 Feet of Debris.

By the Associated Press.
LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 2.—
LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 2.— Railroad to blow its he town. The whistles President Hoover will call an inof citizens who ternational conference to study the

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DISMISSED AT BELLEVILLE secutor Says That in Most Case

for Conviction.

Twenty-five criminal charges in Digging through 30 feet of rock and earth, rescuers early today extricated the body of William Bowers, cated the body of William Bowers, were dismissed at Bellevine years day by Circuit Judge Henry G. Miller upon recommendation of Miller upon recommendation of the state of the entombed eight hours near the bottom of a well in Rowenna, near Assistant State's Attorney Curt C. here. He had died a short time before they reached him. Bowers, a plumber, was installing a new pump in the century-old well when

His wife and three children at the charges of are His wife and three children at their home were kept informed of the progress of the rescuers, while his father sat all night at the brink f the well.

Verkers, headed by Allen Gaincaused a loss of \$60,000 at the er, a life-long friend of the en- Belleville Stove & Range Co., and tombed man, were in communication with Bowers after they had stamps were dismissed. Lindauer sion with the Sanitary Milk Produg for two hours. He kept calling reported alienists had found her for them to "hurry." His last suffering from temporary mental welcome it, was met today by an incompetency.

A charge of murder against Hen-BIG PLANE FALLS INTO HOUSE Southern Railroad, in connection with the killing of Woodward Nennis of East St. Louis in August, BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 2.— Earl Smith, Ludington Air Line pilot, was slightly injured today 1930, was dismissed for lack of evidence.

when his 14-passenger monoplane the plane aloft for a test. He was receiving stolen property; William Rozier, malicious destruction of when something went wrong and he circled for a landing. Lacking Schoene, operating a confidence of the confidence of the plane of the pl sufficient altitude, the plane game; Willard J. Stalley, forgery He asserted that the new form

plane turned over, but Smith had Co. of East St. Louis, is serving a cut his switch, preventing an ex-term of one to 10 years in prison which precipitated Monday's deciplosion and fire. He was cut and at Chester, Ill., for embezzlement. He pleaded guilty.

Dairy Officer Charges Farmers' Combine Is Trying to Force It Into Marketing Scheme.

A suggestion of arbitration, made by the Consumers' Milk Commisnouncement of an officer of the ry Hughes, special agent for the Pevely Dairy Co. that it had no intention of receding from its posi-

William Hagemeyer, secretarytreasurer of the dairy, declared the other dismissals: Stella Warner, crashed into a house at Logane Field wile on a test flight. Smith had just discharged two passengers. The plane was wrecked.

Officials at the field said Smith effect of the milk strike had been ARONBERG'S Officials at the field said Smith
Bills, larceny; Elmer Johnson, ing had been resorted to, he said,
reported the motor of the ship was
Zack Jamerson, and Al Collins, clinched the dairy's contention that acting badly just before he landed here from New York, and he took Peter Astor and Morris Mussman, methods of doing business, did not

of contract, excluding the "mar-keting plan" accepted by other crashed between a nouse and garage, one of the wings being torn off as it struck the dwelling. The urer of the Southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large dairies from factors in determine the southern Illinois Trust large d sion to withhold milk from his concern, had little to do with the controversy, and that the purpose actually was to force the Pevely concern and its farmers to enter the marketing agreement. Milk is being withheld from smaller dairies which refused to join with all the larger distributers except Pevely and a number of the small concerns in dealing with the organized

Says 85 Pct. Is Withheld, A. D. Lynch, secretary-manager of the dairy farmers' organization, said that nearly 30,000 gallons of milk, which he estimated at 85 per cent of the daily Pevely supply, were withheld yesterday. He said dairy farmers in meeting last night at Hillsboro (Mo.) declared that not a quart left Jefferson County yesterday for that distributer. He agreed with Hagemeyer that the amount dumped yesterday, al-though disturbances were reported at many points and 36 men were arrested, was trivial. But he asserted that hundreds of non-members, learning terms of the new Pevely contract, were co-operating with the members in holding milk at home, and remarked "That new contract is getting us lots of new

Lynch compared the distribuer's privilege under the new conract, which has been declared opressive by a committee of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, with that of a butcher the chose to "go behind the icebex

to weigh up your beefsteak." "All we want is an opportunity to sell our milk decently and go on about our business," he said.
"But we're prepared to fight it out on that basis for six months if it takes that long."

Demonstrations in Illinois, A conference with representa ives of the organization and the dairy was called today at Effingham by Chief Moody of Illinois Highway Police and the State Agriculture Department. Fourteen men were arrested there yesterday, and later released under \$1000 ond on charges of trespass and inciting a riot. A milk truck demolished an automobile blocking the highway.

Hundreds of men patrolled Illinois roads, stopping and emptying milk trucks except where they were convoyed by highway police or local deputies. Several men were bruised in a fight near the Shelby County line south of Pana between men on several milk trucks and farmers who followed the motorcade. A Deputy Sheriff had accompanied them through Christian County, but turned back

at the county line. Twenty-two men, arrested by St. Louis police at noon yesterday, when Illinois highway police escorting a milk truck turned back at the Mississippi, were held "for investigation" until 10:30 p. m. and released. Police reported two axes were found in a search of the five automobiles which had followed the truck. Chief Gerk announced no "hoodlumism" would be tolerated in St. Louis.

Quarrel Over Method.

The immediate quarrel between Pevely dairy and the farmers' orrent prices, but of the method of determining those prices. That concern's old contracts provide payment to farmers on "prevailing prices." The new contract inserts clause excluding from consider ation, in determining the 'prevailing prices," the marketing plan e other large dealers buy wholly on the marketing plan, union officials contend this leaves Pevely free to set its own "prevailing"

Pevely's current prices figure out but slightly lower, according to the organization, than the av-erage of "basic" and "surplus" payments to the organized farmers under the marketing plan and last fall Pevely considerably over-bid competitors. The organized farmers, the Consumers' Commission and co-operating dealers, how-ever, have declared that the marketing plan stabilizes both the farmers' income and the dealers' milk supply, and therefore benefits

Hope of arbitration and that "The Sanitary Milk Producers have hope public sympathy will support given a year's demonstration of your position." telegram to President Tiedeman the Sanitary Producers by Mrs. Virgil Loeb, chairman of the Consum-ers' Milk Commission which aided in working out the marketing plan.



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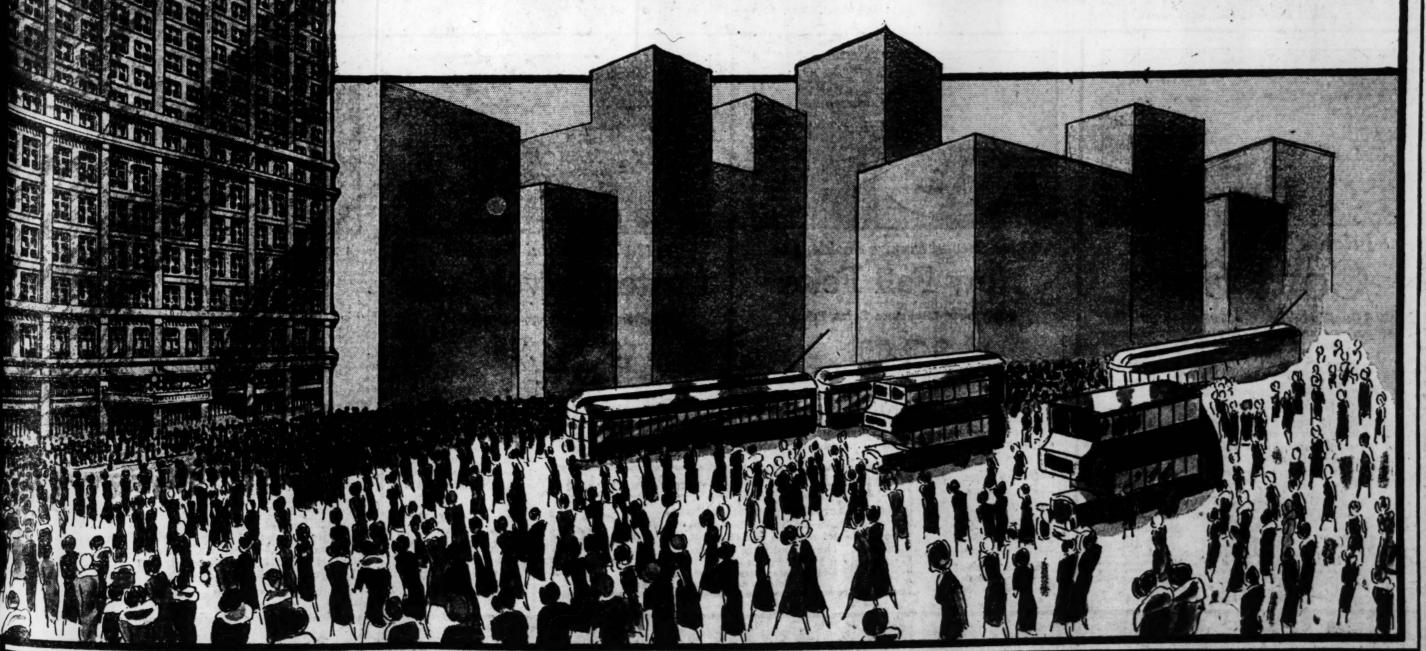
After months of painstaking preparations and special world-wide purchasing, we are laying before you acres of golden opportunities . . . that make your 1931 dollars look like husky twins I At every turn—the length and breadth of our 12 immense selling floors (including the Basement Economy Store and Basement Balcony)—a lustrous assemblage of brand new, highest quality Fall and Winter wares awaits you. The largest stocks. The most varied assortments I

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"The Silk Store of St. Louis" Features in the Annual September Challenge Sales

19,500 Yards of New Fall Silks



Women interested in planning new Fall clothes and dressmakers will enthuse over this opportunity to buy the very fabrics all the style-world approves at prices that will make these garments cost very little!

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40-Inch Crepe-Back Satin-all shadesheavy quality—yard98c

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Fresh, new bolts of a high

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\$3.98 Brilliant **Transparent Velvets**

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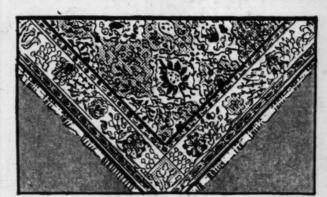
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New Fall Felts

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Just try on these delightful fashions in hats you'll know then why the new hats are creating such a furore in the style world! Very individual very intriguing very new and very smart!



9x12-Ft. Beautiful Seamless

Luster Velvet Rugs

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These Rugs in soft, lustrous yarns copy rare Oriental Rugs, repeating their beauty and lovely col orings. They will introduce beauty into your home at the cost of an ordinary type of Rug. In rich reds,

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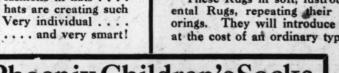
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Curtain Sale

September Challenge Sales Price

Embroidered Priscilla Curtains, Pr.\$2 Embroidered Novelty Curtains, Pr.\$2 Shantung Fringed Panels, Each\$2 Novelty Panels; 21/2 yard lengths, Each\$2 50-Inch Shadow Panels, Each\$2 Sample Luster Lace Panels, Each\$2 50-Inch Panels; 2½ yard length, Each ... \$2 Novelty Panels; in Newest Effects, Each ... \$2 Colored Dotted Priscilla Curtains, Pair ... \$2 Dotted Priscilla Curtains, Pair\$2 Tailored Embroidered Net Curtains, Pair\$2

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ANNUAL SALE

The Quality Store Talks PRICE!

In a year when market prices reach new historic lows, astore of high standards can sell at low prices and still maintain its quality! That's what Vandervoort's is doing Thursday. You may be sure that every piece of merchandise you purchase here is GOOD regardless of its low price! And what is more important, a reputation for fair dealing through four generations assures your money's worth!

5-Pc. Maple Suites

Consisting of Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Bed, Simmons Double Coil Spring and Simmons All-Layer Felt Mattress

A value extraordinary! And now that Colonial bedrooms are in such high favor, we know you'll appreciate the opportunity of furnishing one completely for less than \$100! This is only one of the attractive values which are being specially featured in our Furniture Departments this month!

\$18.75 Additional With Twin Beds Bench, \$4.75

10% Down, Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

The quest for fine furniture begins and ends at Vandervoort's-where "quality values of a generation prevail."

Furniture Shep-Fifth Floor.

Another Unusual "Queen Make" Sale of Fine Jersey Frocks American Orientals

Regular \$70.50 \$100 Grade

A choice collection of discontinued patterns in fine American Orientals which we were able to purchase at a marked concession . . and pass the saving on to you! Reproductions of priceless hand-woven Orientals which date back to the 16th and 17th centuries! Current patterns of the same Rugs are selling from our stock at \$100 each!



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Duette Cleaners

Formerly Sold for \$8.95



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Bi-Colors Metal Button and 3 Pc. Styles Shiny Belts and

Women's Sizes

Black and Colors

Less Than Half Price

Thousands of women are finding utmost satisfaction in this simple, safe, efficient method of dry cleaning at home. Duette Cleaners are very easy to operate and may also be used for small washings.

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Duette Non-Explosive Cleaning Fluid \$1.70 is absolutely safe and can be used over and over again.

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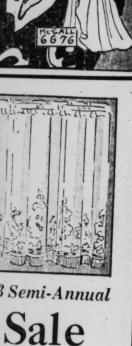
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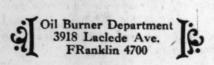
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Parts of U. S. to Attend Triennial Convention.

Three business men and a lawyer will compose the St. Louis lay delegation to the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which will open Sept. 14 in Denver. The convention is held every three years. Washington was the

The convention consists of two houses, the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies. Four clergymen and four lay delegates from each diocese constitute the House of Deputies. The St. Louis representatives, elected in the (Eastern) Missouri diocesan convention here

last January, are: Clerical, the Rev. Dr. Karl Mor-gan Block, St. Michael and St. George Church; the Rev. Francis Bloy, Grace Church, Kirkwood; the Rev. John S. Bunting, Church of the Ascension, and the Rev. D. R. Clarke, Negro, of All Saints Church. Lay, James M. Bull, merchant; George M. Block, manufacturer; Lee Orcutt, warehouse proprietor; and Ethan A. H. Shepley, lawyer,

Alternates, clerical and lay, are: The Rev. W. S. Hohenschild, Church of the Holy Communion; the Rev. H. N. Tragitt, Rolla; the Rev. L. H. Nugent, St. John's Church; A. Blair Ridington, A. J. Watling and Elias S. Gatch of St. Louis, and E. A. Logan of Columbia. Another clerical alternate chosen was the Rev. Dr. Edward Travers of St. Peter's Church, but he has since removed from St.

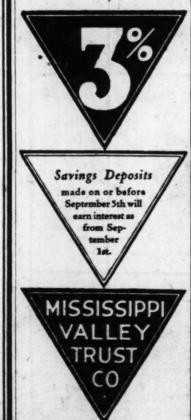
Two Bishops From Missouri. Bishop Frederick F. Johnson and Bishop Coadjutor William Scarlett will sit in the convention's upper house, as the House of Bishops is generally termed. It will be the first appearance of Bishop Scarlett at a general convention since his consecration, which took place in May, 1930.

The Right Rev. James DeWolf Perry of Rhode Island is president of the House of Bishops. This position was held by Bishop Daniel Tuttle of St. Louis for many years before his death in 1923. The president of the House of Depties is the Rev. Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, and Chaplain of the Senate, formerly rector of St. Peter's Church here.

Distinguished men have attended the Episcopal General Convention in past years, and there will be no lack of such figures at the Denver meeting. One of the most picturesque of the deputies in the lower house will be a representa-tive of a Virginia diocese, John A. LeJeune, formerly Major-General commanding the Marine Corps. The commander of the "devil dogs" at Belleau Wood has been compared, in his combination of faith and fighting quality, to an earlier Virginian, "Stonewall" Jackson.

Some Notable Delegates. Alanson B. Houghton, first Ambassador to Germany after the war, later Ambassador to Great Britain. will be one of the deputies from the diocese of Western New York. George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General and head of President Hoover's Crime Commission, is one of the deputies of the New York City diocese. William Procter, soap manufacturer donor of Princeton University's Graduate School, is a deputy from Cincinnati. A. Felix du Pont, vice president of the powder manufac-turing firm, is a Delaware deputy. George Wharton Pepper, former Senator from Pennsylvania, a leader in previous conventions, will

again be present. Among others chosen to the House of Deputies are: Chancelle B. F. Finney, University of the South, Tennessee; John Spargo, writer on political and economic opics, and former Socialist leader, Vermont: Samuel Mather of Cleve-



News-Leader, Virginia; and Fred-erick Cook Moorehouse of Milwau-kee, Wis., publisher of the Living Church, organ of the high church

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Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. | Cairo, 13.3 feet, a fall of 1.2; Mem-Pittsburg, 10.9 feet, a fall of 0.3; phis, 7.5 feet, a rise if 0.7; Vicks Mather of Marquette, Mich., Great
Lakes steamboat owners; Prof. Joscph H. Beale of Harvard Law
Cincinnati, 13.3 feet, a fall of 0.5; burg, 9 feet, no change; New
School Massachusetts, George H.
Laulsville, 10.4 feet, a rise of 1.5; leans, 1.9 feet, a rise of 0.2.



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BROWNS 2, DETROIT 2 (1/2); MELILLO DRIVES IN TWO RIVERS IN

18-Year-Old Star in Third Round of U. S. Amateur THREE

BILLY HOWELL OF VIRGINIA **DEFEATS COVEY** AND GOODMAN

Results.

Owen Covey, Salt Lake City, defeate

(apr. Ernest 4F. Carter, New York, 66 and and 3. George T. Dunlap Jr., New York, defeated Chandler Harper, Virginia Beach, Va., 3 and 2. Maurice McCarthy Jr., New York, defeated Russell Martin, Chicago, 1 up., Ross Nomerville, London, Onto., defeated Gene Homans, Englewood, N. J., 2 and 1. W. E. Spicer Jr., Memphis, defeated J. Wolcott Brown, Spring Lake, N. J., 4 and 3. Spicon J. Spicon Jr., New York 10 3 6 6 0 0 0 0 — 9 12 2 grant for the control of the control of

mothering Owen Covey, Salt Lake PHILADELPHIA Howell leaped into the spotlight 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 6 by conquering Johnny Goodman of Spencer: Formaha, one of the seeded favor-shaw and C ites, in the first round, 2 and 1. BOSTON AT NEW YORK The Virginian is playing in his first national championship.

Five of the eight "seeded" stars were victims of upsets in the first

NEW YORK

Goodman of Omaha, George Voigt of New York, Johnny Lehman of Chicago, Charley Seaver of Los Angeles, and Gene Homans of CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO

In a battle of qualifying medal- 0 0 0 0 2 2 ists. Seaver lost on the home green to Yates by one hole. Lehman, who shared the triple tie for the quali- 2 0 2 0 0 0 fying lead, also lost on the home

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FIRST GAME.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T.H.E.
Cleveland 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 2 8 1
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 x — 3 8 0
Batteries: Celeveland Harder and Myatt; Chicago—Faber and Tate. Somerville Defeats Homans. mans, the top seeded player owing the failure of "Jimmy" attle to Somerville, 2 and 1. in shot sensational golf.

ding three birdies on the inand route, to dispose of George baseman, is one of the few college players to make the jump from the hed the downfall of Johnny campus to the big league diamond. net alson survived the "seedgroup in the top half of the w. He had no trouble beating

ohnny Shields of Seattle, 4 and

aling 34, one under last nine, to defeat Russell Martin of Chicago, 1 up on the home green. McCarthy captured the last Washington New York Cleveland BROWNS

Altogether, four of the five leading scorers in the qualifying comwas the only survivor.

VETERAN RED FABER WINS PITCHING DUEL

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- Red Faber ad the better of-Mel Harder in a tching battle and the White Sox efeated Cleveland, 3 to 2, in the same of a double-header here this afternoon, white and

Cardinals' Next Game Tomorrow At Pittsburg

THE Cardinals, who were playing an exhibition game this afternoon in Grand Rapids, Mich., will open a three-game series tomorrow in Pittsburg with the Pirates.
The Cardinals' starting pitchers, who did not accompany the team on its barnstorming trip to Peoria, Ill., and Grand Rapids, will depart tonight for Pittsburg to join the club.

d 4. ancis Ouimet, Boston, de'eated Frank CINCINNATI olly. Mount Clemens, Mich., 5 and 4. urice McCarthy Jr., New York, de 0 0 0 3 4 1 0 0 X 8 12 0 d W. Emmet Spicer Jr., Memphis,

Fred Wright, Boston, I up, 18 holes.
Lester Bolstad, St. Paul, defeated Richard Martin, Chicago, I up, 19 holes.

By the Associated Press,
BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB, CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Finishing his second triumph of the day with a sensational households.

sensational burst of golf, 18-year-old Billy Howell, Virginia State 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. champion, led the way into the quarter-finals of the National Amateur golf championship today by mothering Owen Covey Salt Jah

The beaten favorites were John- 1 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 X 7 10 0

SECOND GAME.

green, one down to Jackson, after Batteries: Cleveland—Hudlin and Sew

From Campus to Majors. Howard Grosskloss, Pirate second

McCarthy and Dunlap were the 'sseeded' survivors in the lower half. McCarthy staged the most sensational comeback of the first round. Four down at the last nine, to defeat Russell Martin of Chicago. 1 up on the home streen. McCarthy captured the last three holes to decide this battle.

Dunlap came through at the expense of Chandler Harper, youthful Virginian, 3 and 2.

Altogether, four of the five lead.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburg (two gams
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Cheinmati.
Boston at Philadejphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at 8t. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 4, Boston 6.
Only game scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 11-5, Boston 3-1.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit at 8, Louis, postponed.

ALLISON AND VAN RYN WIN DOUBLES TITLE

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 2.-Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., and

placements to the far corners and base lines, combined with Van countered little difficulty in winning

their rush to their second consecutive team championship.

Although Allison and Van Ryn have twice captured the British doubles championship and won the Davis Cup team play against the French as many times, today's victory gave the English team four points, while France has the four points, while France has the first American four points.

DOEG DEFEATED IN TWO SETS BY FRENCH PLAYER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.— France gained its first victory in Johnny Van Ryn of Philadelphia nis tournament at the Germantown today won the National doubles Cricket Club today when Marcel tennis championship with a Bernard defeated Johnny Doeg, straight set, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3 vic- United States, in the opening sintory over Gregory Mangin of New-ark, N. J., and Berkley Bell of were 6-2, 6-4.

The tournament opened yester-It was the victors' fourth try for day when England won all three the national team titles. They outsteadied their rivals at every point in the match, and Allison's deep doubles with France.

Ryn's ability to keep the ball in play, broke each of the opposing services twice during the three sets. Allison upheld every one of his offerings but Van Ryn yielded his once in the third set but only after Mangin and Bell broke down in that frame.

countered little difficulty in winning the first set. Doeg's most powerful weapon, his volcanic service, proved easy for Bernard. Doeg won only one game on his delivery. The French youth did not hesitate to advance to the net to angle off one of Doeg's returns. He repeatedly worked the American out of posi-Allison and Van Ryn were finalists last year but were overcome by Johnny Doeg and George Lott in their rush to their rush to their second countries. He repeatedly worked the American out of position with his forcing shots and piled up points when Doeg's feeble their rush to their second consecu-tive team championship.

tory gave them their first American team four points, while France has title.

RACING RESULTS

Rathleen J., Lucky Polly, Sea Saint, Ninas Baby, Friendly Ways, Rita Lee, Firade, Shirley Gray and Step Liz also ran.

SECOND RACE—Wilson mile:
Cockrill (A. Pascuma) 9-2 7-5 3-5
Dummore (E. James) 7-5 3-5
Winning Heart (D. Smith) 7-5 3-5
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Time, 1:40, Begorra, Ceylon Prince, Friar, Skid and Windifall also ran.
THIMB RACE—Six furiongs:
aPolonaise (J. Burke) 5-1 2-1 even Lucky Tom (F. Catrone) 6-5 3-3
Espinaca (L. McAlce) 3-1 2-1 even Lucky Tom (F. Catrone) 6-5 3-3
Espinaca (L. McAlce) 3-1 3-1 even Cambal, Rose Twig, Peter Fridd also ran.
BY R. Cee entry, bw Ziegler Jr. entry, FOUETH RACE—Wilson mile:
St. Francis (M. Garner) 18-3 7-5 7-10
Mountain Elk (P. Walls) 3-1 1-5
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Toy, Princess Virginia and Eloise also ran.

No Wonder They Call Him 'Ducky'



Here he is, Arthur "Ducky" Yates, of Rochester, right in his element. Arthur is shown playing out of casual water in a sand trap during a downpour at Beverly Country Club, where he qualified for the National amateur golf tournament, yester-day. Yates took to the water like a duck and qualified with a 148, giving him a three-way tie for low medal score with Charlie Seaver of Los Angeles and Johnny Lehman of Chicago.

LATONIA'S FALL STAKES TO HAVE GRAY AND WIN \$300,000 VALUE

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Louisville, will be run Oct. 17.
Other race stakes include the Fort Thomas Handicap, \$5000, Oct. 10; Autumn Handicap, \$5000. Oct. 12, and the Latonia Handicap, \$7500, at two miles and a quarter, Oct. 24.

TIGERS POUND FIRST GAME, 7-3

authority to adopt rules and regu-lations and to set up pari-mutuels. The State would receive \$2500 a day as a license fee for each card.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE YEAR AGO TODAY

year ago today:

Games

Won. Lost. Pct. Behind.

Chicago... 77 53 .592

New York. 22 56 .563 4

Cardinals.. 78 55 .557 4½

Brooklyn... 73 59 .558 5

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 2.—Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Memphis lightweight, alugged his way to an eight-round victory over Al Rivers, Denver, here last night. Steve Aleshi, Denver featherweight, won a six-round preliminary from Harry Ray, Santiago, Cal.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 2 .- The Browns had George Blasholder as their pitcher in the second game against the Tigers this afternoon. Chief Elon Hogsett, the Indian southpaw, opposed Blae-

The attendance was about 700. Nallin and Geisel were the um-

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Walker was out the same way. Rogell singled to left. Richardson popped to Kress.

BROWNS — Kress fouled to Alexander. Melillo grounded to Koenig. Bettencourt singled off.

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BROWNS-Levey sent a long fly Richardson 3b, 2 1 to Stone. Blaeholder struck out. Grabowski c...2 1 1 2 0 0 Schulte doubled past third. Burns HOGSETT P.. 2 0 1 0 0 0 was called out on strikes. FOURTH - DETROIT - Stone doubled to right. Stone went to Alexander's fly. G. Walker bunted

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court fouled to Stone. Koenig threw out Bengough, Melillo going to third. Levey flied to Johnson. TWO RUNS. FIFTH - DETROIT - Rogell struck out. Richardson doubled to left. Grabowski singled to left, scoring Richardson. Hogsett beat out a high bounder to Kreas, Gra-

to Melillo. TWO RUNS. Ruth Hits No. 38, Trails by Two in Home Run Race

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Babe place, being over two miles behind the opening day. One stake is the Breeders' Futurity, transferred here from Lexington, where races have been abandoned for the remainder f

GIANTS WIN TWICE;

PARMALEE, IN FIRST

BOSTON. Sept. 2.—Roy Parmalee, starting his first game for the New York Giants, beat the Braves.

3 to 1, in the second game of today's double-header. The Giants took the first, 3 to 2, with Hubbell pitching.

The double victory put the Giants a full game closer to the league-leading Cardinals, who had no game scheduled today. New York still is 3½ games behind.

Wolfe Defeats Rivers.

By the Associated Press.

the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 2.—Ed.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SECOND GAME.

Browns Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings) SECOND GAME.

DETROIT.

Total.....20 2 7 12 5 0 BROWNS. AB R H and Stone was out at the plate, Schulte cf. ... 2 0 1 Bettencourt rf. 2 0 1 2 0 0 Bengough c.... 2 0 0 2 1 0

Total 17 2 5 12 10 2 George Young Holds Lead in 15-Mile Swim

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15-mile Canadian National swim marathon today, some 22 minutes ahead of his nearest pursuer, Bill Goll of New York. He was in-

creasing his advantage with every mile and appeared to be swimming easily and strongly.

There were only 15 swimmers left at the 11-mile mark and the last nine were far back of the leader. Ernet Vierkeutter in (1916)

field bleachers of the Yankee Stadium in the first inning of today's game between the Yankees and the Red Sox.

The circuit drive still lef' the Babe trailing Lou Gehrig by two.
The Yankees battled uphill and won the game, 7—6.

GIANTS WIN TWICE.

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO. Sept. 2.—George Young of Toronto took the lead in the Canadian National swim race at the six-mile mark of the 15-mile grind today, displacing Givani Fambi of Italy, who had led from the start. Gambi quit soon after being passed.

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Young, winner of the Catalina swim in 1927, had been 25 yards behind the Italian at the five-mile

Revolta Golf Winner.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 2.— chnny Revolta, Chippewa Falis rofessional, retained the State

CARDS' ABILITY TO WIN CLOSE CONTESTS PROVES TEAM'S CLASS BLUE SKY RACES

REDBIRDS TAKE ONE RUN WHILE **LOSING ONLY 15**

By Herman Wecke.

If ability to win the close games those contests which are decided by a single run, is the hallmark of a winner, the Cardinals of 1931 are a great team. Statistics show that the Redbirds have gained victory in 26 games which have been decided by one run, while they have been beaten only 15 times, a win-ning percentage of .634, only 17 points under the season's record.

In compiling this fine record, the men of Gabby Street have not picked on any soft spots. In fact, two second division clubs, the Pirates and Phillies, have the edge on the Redbirds in the one-run bat-

John McGraw's Giants are trail-ing the Cardinals by nine and onehalf contests and one of the rea-sons for this is the inability of the New Yorkers to stop the Redbirds in battles decided by a single tally. Proof of this assertion is found in the figures, which show that while the Cardinals have beaten the Giants eight times by one run, the Giants have been able to capture only one, that lone victory coming July 1, when Southpaw Bill Walker gained a 4-to-3 decision over Bureigh Grimes. Had the Giants been able to hold the Cardinals even in conflicts decided by a single tally, the chances of the club overtaking the St. Louisans in the 1931 flag race would be materially bet-

Facing the other two contenders the Cubs and Robins, the Redbirds have held their own, winning five and losing a like number.

Pirates and Phils Outdo Cards.

Battling the Reds, the Cardinals have a 5-1 record, while against the Braves it is 5-2. The Pirates have won three out of five and the Phillies three out of four. All told, the Phillies have gained only four decisions over Gabby Street's troupe. The Cardinals' one victory over the Phils by a single run was rather lucky affair. It came June 15 by a 2-to-1 score, George Wat-kins and Frankie Frisch hitting homers off Ray Benge in the ninth inning of a battle at Sportsman's

Paul Derringer, the young righthander, who is establishing such an impressive record in his first seareturned winner in four of his complete battles by a margin of one run. He has lost once. Grimes has won three and lost two; Johnson has a 2-2 record, while Haines has wen one complete battle by one run. Bill Hallahan was beaten, 4-3, by the Robins June 27, when he went the route, while he beat the Giants, 6-5. In the other 25 batties in which the Cardinals either won or lost by one run, Gabby Street called on one or more

Following is the Cardinals' record in the one-run league:

GAMES WON.

April 20—Cardinals 3, Cubs 2; Grimes.

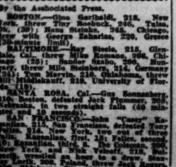
April 22—Cardinals 3, Reds 2; Johnson, Lindsey,

-Cardinals 6. Pirates 5: Grime May 23—Cardinals 2, Reds 1; Rhem. 30—Cardinals 5, Reds 4; Hellehan, —Cardinals 6, Reds 5; Kaufmann, 2, Phillies 1; 18—Cardinals 5, Braves 4; John-21—Cardinals 1. Braves 0: 25-Cardinals 1, Robins 0; Der-30—Cardinals 11, Giants 10; Der-Stout, Johnson. 4—Cardinals 4, Pirates 8; Grimes, 14-Cardinals 3, Robins 2; Haines 19-Cardinals 2, Giants 1; John 19-Cardinals 2, Giants 1; Der-26-Cardinals 5, Braves 4; Der-July 28—Cardinals 1, Braves 0; Haines. Aug. 16—Cardinals 3, Giants 2; Rhem. 17-Cardinals 6, Glants 5; John-23-Cardinals 1, Braves 0; Der-GAMES LOST.

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11-Phillies 2, Cardinals 1; Halla-

Wrestling Results.



tire of Jack Sharkey, at whose door Opportunity has been banging for several years. Although he boots his important chances with even greater regu-larity than Young Stribling, Jack is always in demand by "big shot" boxing promoters.

Today Sharkey is "in again," it having been announced that the will meet Primo Carnera, the "biggest show on earth," as far as the fight circus goes. This match is the plum for which all the big boys have been angling, as Prime Beef is considered the best drawing card since Demosary. best drawing card since Dempsey his fighting ability.

Whatever the outcome, Sharkey will feather his nest warmly against the coming ter. And it will have to be a Jack down to the red ink.

Another Chance for Sharkey. BESIDES the financial plum,

himself fistically and to demand a title fight from Schmeling That chance will present itself if Sharkey proves able to defeat decisively or knock out the Man

The chance that he will accomplish this seems reasonably rosy. Jack may be able to fill the Carnera landscape with so many gloves that Primo won't be able to see anything but his finish. However, Sharkey's fists have no dynamite in them; and the Man Mountain, who laughed off everything that big George Godfrey could hand him to the head and body, need hardly fear the popgun patter of the sailor's leather. In the 15 rounds Jack is likely to become ennuled by his failure to hurt his foe; and when Sharkey gets discouraged he does a good job of it. Primo might then come on and win.

It would do the fight game a world of good if the big fellow could pop Sharkey one on the cabeza and knock him cold. What the boxing game needs is a convincer, not a boaster.

Sharkey Again Lucky.

T HERE is another rainbow with a pot of gold at its end, awaiting Sharkey. At least, that may be looked for if Ernie Schaaf carries on as his record will. Schaaf is being brought up a better job of his protege than he did of himself.

Schaaf's knockout of Vittorio Campolo, the giant from Argentina, who outweighed him 30 pounds or more, was the climax of several knockout victories which seem to show Schaaf has arrived. Schaaf has flattened Jim Maloney twice, Angus Snyder, Jack Gagnon and several other the first man to put Max Baer in his place when the California meteor came East to flash his stuff.

Ernie is the only heavweight hope who is coming along consistently and who seems to own the necessary knockout drops. Charley Retzlaff, who had been getting much attention from the heavyweight critics, fell down when called upon for a test against a second-rate light-heavy-weight, Joe Sekyra. Retzlaff wasn't able to do his stuff. Sekv. ra gaining the verdict although outweighed by Retslaff 20 pounds.

Retzlaff may have the goods, but he has received too much publicity and too little hard fighting—too many pushover opponents have been fed to him. With more seasoning he may come along, as he is a splendid physical specimen and has the

were titillated by the an-nouncement that Jim Dandy had

inished third in a race at Sara-Jim Dandy? The name seemed familiar. Oh, yes—got it now. Jim Dandy, the greatest upset of the turf, probably of all time. and spoiled the record of the

great Gallant Fox. Queer. Come to think of it, the feat was unbelievable. The horse accomplished something since. In the past year he has started several times. But the best he has been able to do was third. He finished other places behind that. Three times he "showed." That was his best

in 12 months. year he beat the mighty Gallant Fox and the superb Which-one, pride of the Whitney barn and the wonder horse of his two-year-old campaign. This victory is difficult for any but ional horsemen to understand. How could a plater beat a

As a matter of fact, the plater fidn't beat his famous opponents that day. They beat themselves. No one wasted a moment's thought about this poor plug. The two super-horses set a whirlwind pace in the mud, hoping to end forever the question of supremacy. They maintained their pace for nearly a mile. And then they blew up exhausted by their own efforts. The plodding selling plater came along at his normal stride and walked past his winded

In a match race he couldn't have finished within 15 lengths of either. But those things happen. And it is the unexpected that makes horse racing so alluring.

Now It's a New Football.

THE Southland has evolved a new football which is within the rules. Apparently its only difference from the regulation ball is that there are eight seams to its construction in-stead of four. It is supposed to speed up the throwing of forward passes. The theory is that the passer doesn't have to feel shoots. There are so many seams that he can get a quick grip on any of them and fire instantly.

Oh, well. It's quite a diverting idea. Almost as much so as the one advanced by a New Orleans biographer of Coach Shaughnessy of Loyola who cites that the "Shaughnessy shift was evolved on the plane." Mr. Shaughnessy is supposed to be speaking:

"Split-second timing, perfect rhythm are so vital to the type of play that is practiced at Loyola that we chant the counttwo, three, four-just like the metronome used by music teachers to tick out the beat for the student of music. Rhythm, metronome — but there does the plano come in?

Ah, be patient. We will get to that. The metronome was on top of the plano!
"Evolved ON the plano," was

Last Night's Fights.

NEW YORK—Joe Sekyrs, Dayton, O., outpointed Charlie Retriaff, Duluth, Minn. (16); Natle Brown, California, knocked out Pavisi Presidie, Italy (6).
S10UX CITY, Ia.—Tirer Flowers, Oms.
ta. and Paul Wangley, Minneapolis, drew (6): Johnsy Burds, Sloux City, cuspointed Francis Gatewood, Decatur, Neb. (6), newspar decision.

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Stone. Ferrell flied to G. Walker. walked. Schulte flied to Stone. THIRD - DETROIT - Sorrell grounded to Melillo. Johnson uled to Ferrell. Koenig lined to

left, scoring Goslin. Melillo flied to G. Walker. Kress was out stealing, Hayworth to Koenig. ONE FOURTH - DETROIT- Stone

Gray. Alexander fouled to Burns, Stone going to third after the catch. G. Walker was called out on strikes. Rogell singled to cener, scoring Stone. Richardson forced Rogell, Melillo to Levey ONE RUN.

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third after Schulte caught John first, Hayworth scoring and Sorrel topping at second. Stone walked to right, scoring Sorrell, and send Levey. G. Walker forced Alexan

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Peoria Defeats Cardinals, 3-2,

at under the arc lights here la night when Tripp Sigman, former major leaguer drove a homer over the right field wall in the tenth

round to decide a 3 to 2 ball game Elmer Jennings and Lee Daney shared pitching honors for the Tractors, while Allyn Stout, a native Peorian, went the route for the Cardinals. Stout fanned 13, while

Card's regulars and held them hit-

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In Night Game

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 2.-The St uis Cardinals, champions of the National League, went down to de-

Prantis Gascewood, Breath, New York (16).

MEMPHIS. Tean.—Eddie (Rid) Wolfe, Memphis, outpointed Al Rivers, Dayer (8): Steve Aleahl, Deaver, outpointed Harriff Ray, Santiago, Cal.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Al Gainer, New York (16).

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Temmy Herman, Chicago, outpointed David Velasco, Mexico (ity (16); Vesri Whitehead, Santa Memics, Cal., stopped Luis Arizona, Mexico (1).

Salad

He's in Again.

Like bakers need the dough.

Perhaps he thinks it were a shaw To muff the easy money, And, by the way, they say the

ne. The fact there's no denying. And for a scoop she's trying. Seems So. It took Mickey Walker 37 sec

onds to hang the kaye on Jack Jagnon, weight 209 pounds. The See where the Cincinnati Reds

hird. Alexander stole second and naving been southpawed out of the when Ferrell, tryng to catch Stone National League, will be transferred to Detroit, while the Browns will go to Cincinnati. That ought Monday will be honored. Several ly sports editor of the St. Louis Re to work out fine, as Detroit would such letters were in the early mail public. was taken out and Kimsey went ender with open arms. As for the Browns, it isn't likely

that they would fill a long-felt want in Cincinnati, although they gell. Goslin doubled to right.

Kress flied to G. Walker. Mellilo Furthermore, those Brownies got was out, Alexander to Sorrell on to win a pennant in St. Louis befirst. EIGHTH - DETROIT - Kress

Benny Leonard used to like to hair. But if he tries a comeback on his patent-leather hair has ex-

Sets New Auto Record.

MINTH - DETROIT - Koenig ingled to center. Stone popped to evey. Alexander hit into a dou- Ralph E. Ammon, representative of the International Motor Club BROWNS - Burns fouled to Association, announced Gus Schrahis der of Cedar Rapids, Ia., yesterday twenty-second home run of the set a new world's dirt track year off the roof of the right field ord when he finished in 18 m set a new world's dirt track rec Richardson threw out and nine seconds the 25-mile State Kress. Melillo struck out. ONE Fair race feature. Schrader was RUN.

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The widespread interest in amous names. With the batting order Ruth also sends the an- a majority of the states nouncement that the team and the accompanying explanation will be tions from New York to Los a released in next Sunday's Post-Dis-

This year's Ruth contest con- entries have been received fro ducted by the Post-Dispatch has of the country, although last neompletely overshadowed all pre-Honolulu was represented. vious contests conducted by this paper during the past seven years, both in interest and in number of teams submitted by Post-Dispatch were received during the final two

letters from distant points bearthis morning, the states of New Their findings will be made York, Alabama, Texas and Ohio lic at a date to be announced

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O'SHOCKER AND DUSEK MEET ON

us tonight with a program of four muscle-stretching exhibitions at

are scheduled to do their stuff in looking opponent he's being threw the main event—one fall to a finish in with. None other than Je —and if past performances mean "Toots" Mondt, who is thus picking anything, each of these playful up a little extra money while here young men will be allowed to do everything but yank up a ring post mer intercollegiate champion, who and bend it around the other fel- takes on George Tragos in the sec-

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in St. Louis, will be seen in the ond preliminary. "Toots" was Hans Kampfer, the splendidly pretty good wrestler once, but he built young German who is now now is considered as one with the in the process of being "built up" old gray mare.

FAST FIELD IN MADISON EVENT

and Tabasco, progeny of old Play-goer, a Wellston Derby winner four years ago and sire of Piaygoer II, last year's Madison champion and victor in the recent Montana Derby, are listed among the entries

day night, goes to the post in the tenth event, a fast futurity offering, tenth event, a last futurity offering, to match strides with such capable sprinters as Fort Riley, fleet brindle son of Meadows, a famous English import; Crony, a red-fawn son of old Tarrasfoot, holder of the Madison track record for three-integrable. Burning Daylight, Rald sixteenths; Burning Daylight, Bald

feating some of the best futurity talent at the track in two of his three starts at Madison last month; Ares' sparkling triumph over Sydshowing of Concession and Britton spectively in another Monday presages strong contention from this speedy quartet. Crony, a newcomer here, was a star at Miam last winter. Bald Eagle finishe second twice and third once in for engagements with top dogs at the

Blue Diamond, entered in the sixth event, will again vie with Bampton Viscount, the O. R. Wohlauf Kennels' strapping red and rindle import, outgamed by the Playgoer pup in a rousing strete drive on Monday night. Freedom Past and No Seeum, both victor in their last starts; Reckless War rior, Owner's Risk, Empty Buck and Scatter round out a wel

The fifth event, a fivemile distance feature, has Playfe matching strides with a topnete rder named at the finish of mage; Copa De Ora and Banjo turing the last two years, and Bl

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has of the country, although last year The work of judging thousands of All-America teams submitted is already under way. Necessarily the handling of such a large number o

judging consists of J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News; Arthur E. Eilers, business manager of Washington University ight Athletics, and R. J. Collins, former-

Their findings will be made pub

Tonight's Program

in St. Louis, will be seen in the ooking opponent he's being thrown with. None other than Joe Toots" Mondt, who is thus picking takes on George Tragos in the sec-ond preliminary. "Toots" was a pretty good wrestler once, but he now is considered as one with the



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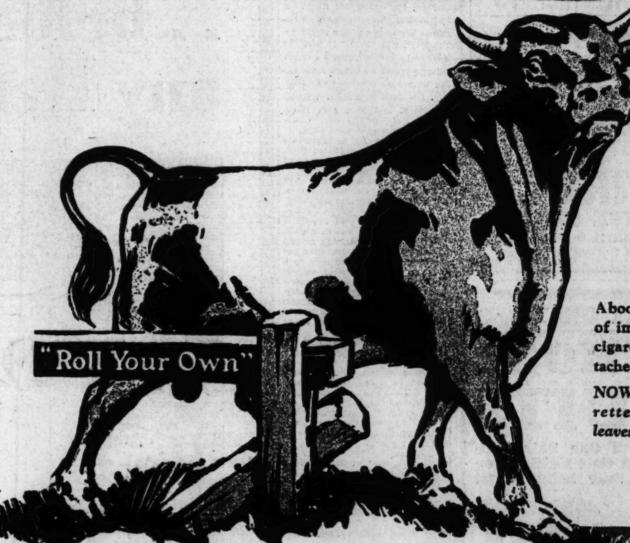
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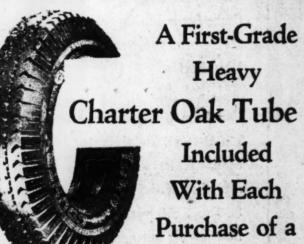
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Regular size in assorted colors and styles. Package of 1 dozen each sold wrapped in cellophane; 1 dozen 78C Regularly \$1.50
(Second Floor.)

Bird's-Eye

Diapers

all 27 inches square and neatly hemmed. Wrapped in sani-(Second Floor.)

Axminster Rugs

27x54-inch beautiful Oriental or Chinese patterned Rugs. Offered in the Anniversary

Ruffled Curtains

Pastel bodies with self-toned designs. Some ivory bodies with colored figures. 42 inch-

es wide, 21/4 yards \$1.39 Regularly \$2.45
(Sixth Floor.)



Demonstrating Our Merchandising Mastery

HURSDAY is the first great day of the 39th Anniversary Sale . . . the event for which you have eagerly awaited, and for which we have prepared for many months. This great sale ... always the supreme valuegiving demonstration of the year, now surpasses its own achievements, for the 1931 regular prices, already lower than in 15 years, are further reduced for the Sale to a level that is almost amazingly low.

The hearty co-operation of our 19 affiliated stores (The Associated Merchandising Corporation), representing the greatest retail buying organization in the world, has brought many shopping advantages that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. This demonstration is store-wide, hence these advertised features are merely good examples of the thousands you will find.

Come early and shop all day Thursday. Thousands will be here when the store opens at 9:00 A. M.

'Corinne' and 'Copley' Footwear for Fa

Not in Years Has It Been Possible to Offer NEW, Advance Styles at Such Low Prices! In Three Groups at

(Reg. \$10.50)

(Reg. \$12.50)

(Reg. \$14.50)

Here they are . . . a complete parade of chic Fall Footwear fashions, with our "Corinne" and "Copley" labels to guarantee their quality. Every smart color and leather is here...black suede, brown suede, green suede, black kid, brown kid, blue kid and genuine pin seal in black, brown and green. (Second Floor.)

Modernette Footwear



Black suede, brown suede. black kid and brown kid appear in an extremely smart selection of Modernette Strap Slippers, Oxfords and Pumps;



Grenadine Silk Hose

Regularly \$1.50 in 1930 5000 pairs, with a perpicot-edge tops. Every

perfect.....84c Pure Silk

Net Hose

Regularly \$1.95 Pair

2400 pairs of medium

sized mesh; with picot-

edge silk tops; very spe-

pair.....\$1.29

6000 Pairs, Full Fashioned, With Perfect, in the Anniversary Sale

Not for years and years have we been able to offer Hosiery that is as fashion-right and as fine as this . . . for anywhere near 68c. And only because of our Anniversary Sale opportunities can you buy it for 68c Thursday. The weave is beautifully clear and sheer, the tops are of pure silk and the soles are interlined with lisle. The French heels are tremendously flattering. In all the important Fall colors. (Hosiery Dept. and Square 22-Street Floor.)

"Second Empire"



Regularly \$10 . . . Now

Tricornes, derbies, roll-brim Hats . . . we can't begin to tell you the variety of styles . . . nor the smartness of their feathered trimmings . . . nor the fine quality of their felts and suedes. Come early.



1000 Felt Hats

Imported 'Softees' The "hit" of the season with our younger patrons; all the newest French shapes.

Also, included are new felt

200 Pcs. Lace Neckwear

Buy Kotex at Savings



3 Boxes 62c

Thursday Only! An exceptional saving on soluble and deodorized. One doz. in box. Limit 3 boxes.

Bridge Size Playing Cards

Regularly 39c, New Only for 55C

Conventional and fancy backs, with tinted and silver edges, in single or double-deck cases.



Bretonne Allover Lace

Regularly \$2.98 Yard, Now Only

Delicately lovely, and firmly woven in allover designs. In rose beige, soft eream, eeru and black. Widths 34 to 36 inches. Specially priced for the Anniversary sale, at, yard....



Lounge Chair and Ottoman Large overstuffed Lounge Chair in the En-glish style, complete with matching ottoman. With loose spring-filled cushion, upholstered in \$29.75

Regularly \$45



This 5-Piece **Breakfast Suite** choice of several finishes. Table measures 36x72 in., extending to 6-ft, size. Complete with four chairs \$34.75 Regularly \$47.50



Chair Special! This walnut - finished as well as beauty! In a choice of several attractive tapestry coverings at this ing......\$8.75

Regularly \$10.95

The newest type Gas

o conceal

Range . . . artistically de-

working parts . . . priced

in the anniversary at ex-

treme savings! Full

enamel finish in ivory

and green . . . fully

guaranteed. Come early!

First Payment-\$5

You'll not only effect

noteworthy savings by

selecting this Washing

Machine now . . . you'll

invest in years of guar-

anteed service to your

home! With porcelain

tub, balloon wringer, etc.

First Payment - \$6

Regularly \$69.75,

Now Complete With Tubes

These are new, 8-tube

models with tone control,

large Utah dynamic

speakers and single il-

luminated dials, in beau-

tiful Hi-boy cabinets with

attractive overlays. Prof-

it now by this extraordi-

nary Anniversary feature.

(Fifth Floor.)

New Console Range

"Snowhite" Washers

These Were Priced \$76.50 in 1930-Now

Screen-Grid Radios

Only \$6 Will Deliver One to Your

Home-Balance Weekly or Monthly

(Radio Salon-Fourth Floor.)



Priced Regularly \$227

3-Pc. Bed Outfits

Reg. \$39.75-Anniversary Price

\$29.75

A 4-POSTER WOOD BED in

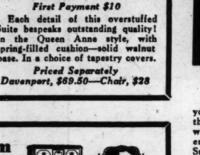
walnut or mahogany finish—a Coil Spring with helically tied tops—and a Spring-Filled Mattress of excep-

tional quality-at this low price!

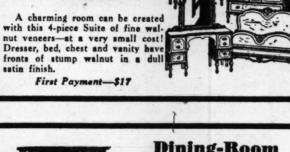
First Payment-\$5

Living-Room Set Priced Regularly \$137.50—Now \$97.50

First Payment \$10 Each detail of this overstuffed Suite bespeaks outstanding quality! In the Queen Anne style, with spring-filled cushion—solid walnut base. In a choice of tapestry cevers.









The English style is beautifully carried out in this Dining-Room Suite of fine oak veneers and hardwoods. The Suite is complete with refectory table, buffet, cabinet and First Payment-\$13



Early American Bedroom Suite 3-pieces — developed in figured walnut, excellently structed and beautifally finished. Four-poster bed, dresser, and large chest of draw-ers \$83.75

Vanity \$26.25 (Seventh Floor.)

Scatter Size

Oriental Rugs

\$ 9.75

\$29.75 in 1930

beautiful rose, blue, ma-

hogany or mulberry back-grounds . . . ideal for small

corners. Average size 4x2.4 . . . extremely low priced in this event!

First Payment-\$5

Select a 9x12

Axminster Rug

Patterns and colors suitable for living room, dining room, and bedroom are included in this exceptional group of Axminster Rugs. Sale \$28.75

\$39.50 in 1930

(Sixth Floor.)

These Persian Rugs, on

SAROUK RUGS

That Cost No Less Than \$540 in 1930!

With the price of these exquisite Sarouk Rugs

as low as this, you owe it to yourself to select the

kind of an Oriental Rug you've always wanted!

Beautiful silky pile . . . inimitable colors and pat-

terns . . . these characteristics prove without a

doubt that these are Rugs of rare quality! Size

First Payment-\$33

WOOL WILTONS

This Quality Cost \$69.50 in 1930

Priced in the Anniversary Sale at

First Payment \$6

Conclusive proof that you can secure the most

for your money in the Anniversary Sale! These Wool Wilton Rugs embody details of workman-

ship and pattern found only in fine rugs . . . thick,

deep pile-gorgeous color effects-9x12 feet.

approximately 9x12 feet.

Beautiful

Persian Rugs

\$475 in 1930

Lilehan-Hamadan-Arak-

Ardahan . . . these are just a

few of the exquisite types of Orientals included in this ex-

traordinary Anniversary group! Size 9x12.

First Payment-\$27.50

9x12 American

Oriental Rugs

Faithful reproductions of age-old Oriental Rugs

-with the colors woven through to the back. Deep

silky pile-lustrous colors

\$98.50 in 1930



Secretaries A distinctive addition to your living room! Choose this block-front Secretary, with solid mahogany draw-ers, at this Anniversary Sale \$20.75 \$39.75



2-Pc. Karpen Living Room This Suite displays all the fine features of design and construction for which Karpen is noted. Loose

spring-filled eushionscovers.....\$179 Regularly \$224



STIX, BAER & FULLER

Tudor Flatware

Hollow-handled stainless steel knives that were formerly \$1.67...regular \$1.50 Berry Spoons...\$1.25 Gravy Ladles...60c each Salad Forks... these are just a few of the pieces included in this group... at 34c each in the "Enchantment" pattern—25-year guarantee. Teaspoons to Match . . . 24c

Ready-to-Hang Drapes

Priced Regularly at \$12.98-Now



(Street Floor.)

Full-width Draperies of fine 50-inch Sicilian damask -cotton sateen lined, with pinch pleated tops-complete with hooks and tie-backs! Priced in the Anniversary at less than the regular cost of material alone! 21/2 yards. Cranes, as shown, pair, \$1.25

Rayon Panels

Panel Curtains of lustrous lace, in a choice of floral-covered and shadow designs. In light and dark gold, with straight or scalloped fringe-finished \$2.67

Regularly \$5.98

\$2.25 Lattice-Fringed Marquisette Curtains, ea., \$1.49 \$25 Walnut Veneered Cedar Chests-Special .. \$17.95 \$3.50 Grenadine Ruffled Priscilla Curtains, pr., \$2.19 \$1 Striped Windsor Holland Shades; ea........59c

HOUSEWARES



\$3.95 in 1930

Large-size Nico lon capacity. Mount-

\$3.49 in 1930

\$3.98 in 1930 \$7.98 Detecto Bath Scales—weigh to 250 lbs.....\$4.94 \$3.93 Bissell's Sweeper-standard size-now....\$2.84 \$1.85 Stepladder-6-ft. size, sturdily braced.......85c 89c Galyanized Washtubs, No. 3 size......59c 89c Homestead Broom-strongly sewed,67c 4c P&G White Naphtha Soap, special price, 20 for 59c

All-copper, with a

heavy, close-fitting tin lid. With sta-



Waltke's Soap Ridjid Ironing

Small, medium o large bars of Walt-ke's Extra Family Soap—for kitchen or laundry. \$3.34 \$4.25 in 1930



Mirro Cooker

12-quart "Vapo-seal" Cooker—pre-pares meats and vegetables by the method ... \$3.98 \$5.50 in 1930

95-Pc. Dinner Set Regularly \$32.50 \$45—Now



Ironing

Board

Board, sturdily con-structed, smoothly finished. Regular

\$2.30

\$3,45 in 1930

Much of the charm of this Dinner Service lies in the beautiful quality of the imported china. The floral clusters are connected by a green ground. 95 pieces—a service for twelve.

Hand-Cut Stemware

Choose a complete service of green or rose glass at this Anniversary saving! Gob-lets, sherbets, wines, cocktails, footed iced

Were 25c Each in 1930 (Fifth Ploor.)



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Leather **Jackets**

\$16.75 in 1930 . . . Choice at

8 7.85

You'll know by the soft gloveskin leather, the swagger styling and fine making of these Jackets that they are more expensive kinds; with pockets and belts; Fall colors; sizes 34 to 42.

Shirts of Wool Flannel, Wool Crepe, Etc., \$3.85

(Third Floor.)

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Frocks in

Spanish tile, deep brown proving that the Anniver robe off to a good start,

Sizes 11 to 17 .. 14 to 48 .. 161/2 to 261/2

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The Equals of Fre Expensive

Sports **Haincoats** . . . Anniversary Price .65

These Sharkskin and Celanese Raincoats make it possible to meet rainy days with chic and economy. In black, blue, brown and green. Sizes 14 to 42.

Cravenetted Raincoats

Save . . . for a rainy day . . . by choosing a smart Cravanet-ted Gabardine Coat with leath-er buttons and double-breasted closing, at the Anni-versary Sale price of \$6.35 (Sports Shop-Third Floor.)

> **FUR-TRIMMED** COATS ARE OUTSTANDING VALUES IN THE **ANNIVERSARY**

year of lower prices! Slip int flattering collars of beaver, P ble, squirrel, Jap weasel, wolf

20 . . . 34 to 44 . . . 37



Buy Home Furnishings on the Deterred Payment Plan

Make a First Payment as Low as 10%

ANNIVERSARY SALE



Astonishi.. These Fall Drevalues!

The Equals of More Expensive Frocks in Quad Finish

Fall fashions . . . for ss, school, afternoon, dinner, dancing. Fall fall seer woolens, lustrous satins, luxurious transpare velvets, Canton crepes and chiffons! Fall colors ne-reds. tally-ho green, Spanish tile, deep brown d black! Every frock proving that the Annivers ill get your Fall wardrobe off to a good start, at phatic saving.

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Autumn's **New Frocks**

Underpriced in the Sale!

8 7.65

Misses, women and junior-misses will find an equally thrilling selection of Fall styles in Travel Crepe, Satin, Canton Crepe, Woolens, Chiffons and Velvets! With new style-details that will make you want one after another for your own. (Third Floor.)

For Girls

Woolen Frocks

Sweater, beret and skirt sets in six different styles, not to mention 3-piece jersey suits; sizes 8 to 16 ... \$4.89

Pleated Skirts

Girls need lots of these Skirts for school. Tuck-in and bodice-top styles in wool crepe, flannel, and diagonals \$2.39

New Blouses

Here's your chance to save chool Blouses in plain or long sleeves..... 79c

School Coats

Higher-priced kinds! Of fleece woolens, fur-collared; of tweeds; of 100% camel's hair; of boucle woolens; \$18.65

(Third Floor.)

Il tell you that these are Coat-values extraoryear of lower prices! Slip into style after style ess" of their slim silhouettes, pebbly woolens ttering collars of beaver, Persian lamb, fox, ple, squirrel, Jap weasel, wolf, kolinsky, skunk,

20 . . . 34 to 44 . . . 37 1/2 to 43 1/2 (Coat Shop-Third Floor.)

Cowhide Gladstones Regularly \$12.50 \$7.98

These smart-looking Bags are made of gen-uine cowhide on sub-stantial frames. They have pockets, folds and brass locks. Black or brown. 22 and 24 inch. (Luggage-Fourth Floor.

Webster Dictionary Regular \$5.00 Edition \$3.75

Collegiate Diction-ary; largest abridge-ment of the new International edition.

\$2.50 COOK BOOK— 300 recipes ...\$1.95 (Street Floor.)

\$5.98 Is the Regular 1931 Price of These

Betsy Ross

Wool Frocks for Fall . . .

Smart enough to wear most anywhere! Style after style, in jersey, wool crepe, novelty knits, printed novelty knits and wool crepe! Brown, green, navy, wine. Sizes 14 to

\$2.98 Nurses' Uniforms . . . \$ 7.87

Of superfine preshrunk poplin and broadcloth; one style has princess silhouette, set-in belt, gored skirt, pin - tucked front; another has doublebreasted side - button effect; also regulation styles; 14 to 44.

(Second Floor.)



Newest Kuppenheimer WEAR Men's Suits for Fall

195 Are Priced Regularly at 865 211 Are Priced Regularly at \$55 187 Are Priced Regularly at \$50

Here are the new 1931 styles in a selection of colors and patterns wide enough to satisfy every man and young man. Plenty of the new browns and grays are included. Make the most of the first day of the Anniversary by choosing your new Fall Suit from this group. All sizes.

Kuppenheimer Kuppenheimer \$50 Topcoats \$50 Overcoats

Kuppenheimer exclusive fabrics and patterns combine with craftsmanship of skilled tailors to make these Coats outstanding values.

> **New Fall** Topcoats

fabrics are imported tweeds, also fancy fabrics with plaid worsted backs. Single and

\$35 Camel Hair Coats

Double-breasted belted Topcoats of 100% camel's hair, distinctively smart and luxuriously warm. Models for all men.

\$7.50 Trench Coats

A special group of

big warm Overcoats

tailored of imported

and domestic woolens

in a choice collection

of the favored 1931

Worsted

2-Pant Suits

A group that every man should inspect! The fabrics

are fine worsteds, the mod-els are newest for Fall, the

colors and patterns.

Military style Coats of showerproof gabardine, have shoulder flaps, leather buttons, belts all around and leathercovered buckles.....

Men's New 2-Trouser Worsted Fall Suits in the Anniversary Sale at..... (Men's Store-Fourth Floor.)



\$1.98 Wood Knick- \$1.59 \$2.98 Tweederoy \$2.12 Knickers, 6 to 18 \$2.12 \$1.79 Juvenile \$1.19 Jersey Suits\$1.19 \$3.98 Leatherette \$2.39 \$10.98 Leather \$7.49 \$4.98 Sheeplined \$3.99 Coats, 8 to 20....\$ \$1.00 Tom Sawyer 59c 50e Boys' Mogadore 29c

2-piece, 8 to 18..... 94C Hose, all sizes 29c 55e Sealpax Track Pants, 24 to 34......39c 59e Merode Track 39c Shirts; 24 to 34.....

\$1 1-Piece Pajamas, 79c sizes 4 to 14...... 79c (Boys' Own Store— Fourth Floor) YOUTHS. \$20 Fall

> Suits With Two Trousers \$15.99

Here are the new single. breasted styles with high peak lapels and snug-fitting hips; Oxford grays, rich dark browns, tans and me-dium grays. Exceptional values. Sizes 15 to 20.

Topcoats to 20 years. They are tai-lored of all-wool tweed mahalf belts..... \$15.99

Regularly \$20 (Student Section Fourth Flo

New Selz Oxfords Regularly \$6-Now

\$4.80

\$6.96

Junior, table and lounge Lamps in the popular candelabra styles are included in this extraordinary group. Bronze-plated bases, complete with smart paper parchment shades.

New Lamps

Oil-Treated Facsimiles -Of Fine Paintings

Regularly \$22.50

This Anniversary group of Oil-Treated Facsimiles includes reproductions of noted por-traits, landscapes and marines. All are beautifully framed. Select for your own home or for gifts at this saving!

New Etchings Charming colored etchings . . . ideal for gifts as well as your own home. Many subjects, all artistically framed. \$6.50 in 1930. Anniversary price. \$3.65

MIRRORS AND OIL PAINT-INGS in a phenomenal group! Fine original canvasses of varied subjects . . . mirrors of distinctive design \$34.45 . . . regularly \$60. . . . (Fifth Floor.)

specials!

Sewing Machines



Picture Frames Metal and Crystal Frames in

the newest styles, to enhance the beauty of your most treas-ured photographs! Various

\$4.85 \$7.50 in 1930

Regularly \$69 Console Electric Sewing Machines, made and fully guaranteed by the New Home Sewing Machine Company. With

all the newest improvements. Save at this Anniversary price! First Payment-\$5 (Fifth Floor.)

Men's Silk Hosiery Regularly \$1-Now

59c Our exclusive "Divi-dend" brand, full-fash-ioned Hosiery of pure

thread silk in service weight. They have mer-

soles. All sizes.

lisle tops and

(Street Floor.)

The new Fall styles made of high-grade calfskin in tan and black. Models for college men and more conservative styles for business wear. Reg. \$8 Styles . . \$6.40 (Men's Shqes—St. Fl.) Men's New **Felt Hats** Regularly \$3.50

\$2.45 Here are the new shapes and colors, every Hat of good quality felt.

You may select raw edge, welt edge or snap-brim style. 6% to 71/2.

Men's Washrite Shirts

1930 Was Priced at

\$1.55-Now Only . .

The Same Quality in \$1.05

"Washrite" Shirts, exclusive in the Men's Store,

are tailored of fine pre-shrunk broadcloth with a

permanent lustre. They are guaranteed color-fast,

and are even stitched with self-colored thread. Each

Smokers' **Table Sets** Regularly \$7.50

83.95

Beautiful Setse in Chinese red, trimmed in 14-kt. gold plate. There are four ash trays, a table lighter, a digarette humidor and tray. (Cigar Shop-Street Floor.)

Girls' Shoes at Savings!

Sizes \$2.65 Sizes 11 1/2 to 3 \$2.95 Sixes 31/2 to 8 \$3.65

Blucher Shoes and Oxfords for children . . Oxfords and strap slippers for misses and junior girls. In elkskin and patent leather. Anniversary

(Second Floor.)

Men's Wool **Sweaters** Regularly \$2.95 *1.69

B u y a pull-over Sweater for folf and other sports wear now at Anniversary savings. There is unusual choice of smart patterns and (Street Floor.)

Men's 2-Pc. Pajamas
Regularly \$1.69 \$1.19 Both broadcloths and

select madrases are in-cluded in this unusual collection - stripes and solid colors. Middy, Vneck and English-collar styles. Sizes A-B-C-D. (Men's Pajamas— Street Floor.) Shirts of fine cotton knitted in Swiss or panel ribbed style; shorts of fine broad-cloth with side ties in plain white, blue, green and 35c peach; also stripes. Ea. 35c Regularly 55c

Men's Robes

of Flannel

Track Shirts

and Shorts

Regularly \$7.95 \$4.89 Smart striped and sol-id color Robes of all-wool

flannel. They have shawl stye collars and girdles to match. Sizes are small, medium and large.

Shirt wrapped in cellophane. Neckband in white only; collar-attached style in white, blue, tan, green. Handmade Neckwear

Fall Ties, all handmade and richly silk lined. The fabrics are of excellent qual-ity, durable weight and the smartest patterns are 55C Regularly \$1.00

(Men's Furnishings-Street Floor.)

Men's Pigskin Gloves Regularly \$2.95 **\$1.89**

Washable, well-fitting Gloves that are well-known for their excep-tional softness and long wear. If you've never worn them buy a pair.

Every Department in the dicipates in the Anniversary

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4 Pages of Anniversary Offerings in This Sale—See Them All,

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Ask for a List of Advertised Items

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Chinchilla Coats Regularly \$7.98, Now Only



Warm, Winter Coats, chinchilla cloth, lined with cotton suede cloth, that button both ways. They have roomy pockets and berets to match,

In Navy Blue Sizes I to 6 Years

Jersey Suits

... Brother and Sister Suits of wool jersey, with appliques in animal shapes. Suits and dresses, sizes 2 to 6, \$1.45 Reg. \$1.98 in 1930

Sweater Sets Slip-on crew or V-necked Sweaters, with soft berets to match. In green, brown, red, navy and buff. \$1.85

Reg. \$2.98 in 1930 \$3.98 Baby's Wool Blankets, sateen bound....\$2.85 Rayon Pajamas, 1 and 2 pc. styles. Sizes 4 to 16, 79c Muslin Panty Waists. Sizes 1 to 6 yrs. 35c ea. 3 for \$1 Run-resist Rayon Shorts, French legs. Sizes 2-16 45c Muslin Panties. Sizes 2 to 10 yrs., ea., 35c; 3 for \$1 Run-resist Rayon Vests. Sizes 2 to 16......45c

Pajama Ensembles

\$5.98 Is Their Regular Price—For the Anniversary



(Baby Shop-Second Floor.)

Anniversary values to get excited about! One-piece Pajamas of lovely dark silk prints with wide trousers, and short bolero jackets of plain silk to match. Small, medium and large.

Silk Lingerie \$2.98 Quality!

Gowns, chemises, panties and dance sets, of fine qual ity crepe de chine; tailored and lace-trimmed styles galore, in flesh, blue \$2.29

\$3.98 Silk-Crepe Princess Slips

The new bias, wrap-around, and regulation styles are included! All in heavy French-finish crepes, tailored and lace trimmed; white, flesh, and tea rose shades; sizes 34 to 44....

Vests and Bloomers



-of Silk Mixture-Reg, \$1.50 and \$1.98

Here's your opportunity to fill your lingerie chest with plenty of serviceable garments of silkand-rayon mixture! The Vests are nicely tailored, in sizes 36 to 40 . . the Bloomers are reinforced and have elastic tops.

A.M.C. Rayon Union Suits Built-up and bodice-top styles; tight knees; reinforced; regular sizes were \$1.98; extra sizes regularly \$2.50; Anniversary Sale price..

(Second Floor.)

Foundation Garments "Gossard" Foundations, Regularly \$10.00 in 1930; In the Sale ..



swamee top models of faille; will give you the figure lines of the new mode of Fall 1931.

(Second Floor.)

814.95 "LUCKY GIRL" \$14.95 "MADAME IRENE"



Women's 'Kerchiefs Mosaic Hand-

Embroidered

Sheer linen 'Kerchiefs, finished with hand-drawn edges; daintily embroidered corners.

Men's Hdkis. white and colors...... 6 for \$1.00

Appliqued Hdkfs.

Linen 'Kerchiefs

.. 100 dozen, of pure Irish linen; hemstitch-ed hems........ 16 for \$1 Handmade Hdkfs. ered in each 6 for \$1.25

Men's 'Kerchiefs of pure Irish linen, perfectly plain, package of 6 for 89c (Street Floor.)

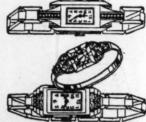
Compacts & Mesh Bags



Matching Lipsticks. Regularly \$1.75

\$ 1.00 Each

Brightly enameled loose powder Compacts with rouge and lipstick attached on a chain. Pastel shades and black. (Street Floor.)



Baguette Watches Cord or Metal Bands

Small, dainty Watches with 7-jewel guaranteed

movements, in non-tarnishable cases. Other Watches From \$4.95 to \$24.95

Diamond Rings 1/2-carat diamond, set with from 6 to 12 other diamonds, styles......\$69.00

First Payment \$7.00 Watch Bands 1000 Bands

1000 Bands 1/2 \$3.00 to \$12.00 Bands, Now....\$1.50 to \$6.00 650 Were \$2.50, Now \$1.00 (Street Floor.)

The Morning Hours Are Best for Shopping.

Art Objects

An Outstanding Collection of Over 750 Pieces Imported from Vienna — Offered at Savings of

Only the master-craftsmanship of the Old World could produce articles of such beauty! Fashioned of tinted and black glass, set with semi-precious stones, gold-plated filigree and inlaid enamels, in exquisite designs-fit for a queen. Seldom have we been able to offer pieces of this sort at such drastic reductions-buy now for your future needs. Some, only one and two of a kind.

TYPICAL VALUES

\$10 Perfume Bottles, \$3.75 \$15 Perfume Bottles, \$5.00 \$20 Picture Frames...\$6.00 \$40 Picture Frames. \$10.00 \$7.50 Ash Trays, now \$2.50 \$12.50 Ash Trays, now \$3.75 \$125 Book Ends....\$35.00 \$100 Mirrors, now...\$40.00

28 Complete Toilet Sets at Corresponding Saving





A Group of 4000 New Leather Handbags

The Quality That Cost \$4.95 in 1930 . , .

You'll find exactly the kind of Bag to complete your Fall costumes . . . in styles and leathers for street, afternoon and evening use! Calf, dull seal, pigskin, Hudson seal, patent leather, reptile grains, antelope, crepe, imitation petit point ... these are only a few of the materials included at this phenomenally low Anniversary price!

Nat Lewis Bags Are Also Specially Priced for the Sale Other Anniversary Groups at \$3.99 and \$5.99

MINGTOY CREPE

Offered at the Lowest Price on Record! Regularly Priced at \$1.98. Anniversary price

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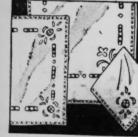


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Smith rejected an offer of the Circuit Attorney's office to recommend a 20-year sentence if he would plead guilty, and chose to stand trial, but offered no defense He was identified by two eye-witesses, and police introduced a conession he signed shortly after his

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not ask for that penalty.

Smith was identified by Fred C Winkle, bookkeeper at the laundry and by Miss Ruth Jirik, a clerk, as one of the two robbers who took \$203 from the laundry safe last April 16.

Winkle and Miss Jirik obtained revolvers after the robbers left and fired several shots at them as they ran through an alley. Smith and his companion jumped into a wait-ing taxicab and escaped, but were arrested about 15 minutes later by police in a radio-equipped car, who had received word of the robbery through the Police Headquarters

Smith's companion, William Harris, who had no previous criminal record, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary when he pleaded

guilty last June 5. Smith, who is 43 years old, was convicted of burglary in 1913 and served two terms in Michigan, one in 1925 for violation of the Harrison narcotic law and one in 1927 for trespassing. He was willing the Circuit Attorney's office said. to accept a 15-year term for the laundry robbery, but balked at 20

William Smith, Thrice Convicted of Felonies, Is Found Guilty of Fourth

To Seek Bids on U. S. Hospital the Federal Prison Board at Washington, has notified the Chamber of Commerce that bids will be MOTH HOLES — BURNS — TEARS

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Heads Hearst News Service.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Joseph V. Connolly, editor and general manager of King Features Syndicate, has been appointed general manager of International News Service and Universal Service, succeeding mother took the estate in Probate

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Continental Life to Appeal From \$3500 Verdict on Risk Taken Through Auto Service Company.

The application for a new trial of a suit based on an accident insurance policy furnished by the Pioneer Automobile Service Co., to purchasers of its service contracts, was denied yesterday by Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton. He had had the motion under

advisement since April 7, when jury returned a verdict for \$3500 neys for the defendant had served notice they would appeal if a new trial was denied. Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel

president of the Board of Police Commissioners, is president of the Pioneer company. The vice president is Charles U. Becker, Secretary of State and candidate for the Republican nomination for Goverinterest in the firm, but their names are featured in its promo tiin. Other officers of the com-pany, which is located at 4919 Delmar boulevard, are Morris Goldberg and Carl and Raymond Rodin. They are the principal

The suit tried before Judge Mc-Elhinney was brought by Mrs. Mary E. Trail as administratrix of the estate of her brother. W M. Mattocks, killed by an automo bile July 18, 1927.

Mattocks, a farmer who lived near Davis, Mo., had paid \$29.50 to the Pioneer company for one of its two-year service contracts a year and a half before his death. The contract covered emergency repairs and other services connected with operation of an automobile, and included an agreement to furnish an insurance policy coversum of \$5000."

A one-year policy was given to Mattocks when he paid for his two-year contract. At the end of the year the Pioneer company wrote to him offering to renew the policy if he would indicate his desire for it, but no reply had been The contract of the Pioneer com

pany referred to insurance protec-tion "up to \$5000" and mentioned weekly payments to be made to the policy holder if he should be dis-abled by injury. However, the policy itself, written by the Continen-tal Life Insurance Co., limited the death benefit according to the type of accident, providing much smaller payments for deaths resulting from common types of accidents Mattocks was killed when walking on a public highway, a sort of ac cident for which the policy provided a \$500 payment. The \$5000 policyholder should die as a result of injuries in the wreck of a railroad train, steamboat or street car on which he was a fare-paying

Attorneys for Mattocks' estate sued for \$5000, contending the language of the Pioneer contract, if not of the Continental insurance policy, indicated that \$5000 was

to be paid for death in any sort of accident, and that the smaller benefits were to be paid for nonfatal injuries. The paragraph of the contract referred to follows: The Pioneer Automobile Service Co., as a protection to the member, will furnish free a Travel Pedestrian Policy in the

Continental Life Insurance Co., covering personal accident to the member up to the sum of \$5000, and a weekly indemnity of \$10 per week for 15 consecutive When all of the evidence had

been heard, Jesse W. Barrett, general counsel for the Pioneer comany and former Attorney-General noved that either his company of the insurance company be removed as a defendant.

If the Pioneer company had actpany, he contended, the insurance company alone should be defendnot as the agent of the insurance company, then the Continental could not be a defendant. Quoting from the Pioneer contract the offer to furnish "a Travel Pedestrian to furnish "a Travel Pedestrian Policy in the Continental Life Insurance Co.," Barrett argued that in offering a specific policy in a specified company, the Pioneer became the agent of that company. On that showing R. J. Lahey, attorney for Mrs. Trail, dismissed the case so far as the Pioneer company was concerned. The jury's verdict was against the Continental Life Insurance Co.

Life Insurance Co. Similar Policy Still Offered. The Pioneer company continues offer to its subscribers a similar

to offer to its subscribers a similar policy written by another company in which the maximum benefit is \$10,000. Its one-year contracts are sold for \$17, two-year for \$29,50 and life memberships for \$100.

The company not only features men conspicuous in public life on its staff of officers, but in its promotion material presents a list of "prominent officials and business men" who are life members. A number of such memberships were distributed gratuitously. The presence of several Judges and prosecutors on the list is of particular interest because the service the company offers its members includes furnishing bail bonds and supplying attorneys to represent

n arising out of use of their Attorney; Justices of the Peace A. for several years. O. G. Steininger,

Police Judge Foster, who is on the list, told a reporter his membership had been sent to him unsolicited and neither had been used nor paid for. Similar statements were made by Thomas C. Hennings for, Assistant Circuit Attorney; H. Werremeyer and George Grassmuck; Oliver Chapman, City Licommissioner by Becker, is also on the list. A telegram asking how he became a member went unanswered.

Prosecuting Attorney Rosscan, an officer of the company, said he for the company, and he had been placed on the free list only agency in St. Louis outside of

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BID FOR SHOALS Most of Prospects to Lease Plant Are Not Interested in Manufacture of Ferti-

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The first fruits of President Hoover's ndeavor to find a private lessee of the Government's \$175,000,000 plant at Muscle Shoals were picked yesterday, and the pickings were slim. Of 132 companies invited by the President's Muscle Shoals Commission to submit bids, only seven had responded when the bids were opened yesterday. It was stated that only two of these were in specific terms, and apparently they were not taken very seriously.

This apathetic reaction apparpective bidders that it was principally interested in having the plant used to manufacture fertilizer. It greatest value consists in its power generating facilities, and for more than 10 years large power interests have waged an incessant campaign for possession of it. The commis-sion's insistence on fertilizer manufacture apparently had a tendency to discourage them.

Moreover, members of the large group in Congress which advocates Sovernment manufacture and distribution of power at the plant have long contended that it has become obsolete for the commercial manufacture of fertilizer, the nitrate process available there having been supplanted by later and more economical methods This apparently had an effect on the chemical companies.

Decision Up to Congress.

S. F. Hobb, an Alabama lawyer, is chairman of the commission appointed by President Hoover. It has no real authority, since the final disposition of the plant rests with Congress. Its ostensible func-tion is to solicit bids which may be considered at the next session.

After the seven were opened yester-day, Chairman Hobbs was asked what the commission would do

"We are going over to the White House to get our orders, and see what else the President has on his mind," he replied.

Following the commission's visit to the White House, Hobbs said the President had reiterated his opposition to Government operation of the property as a power plant in terms that were "reminiscent of' his message vetoing the Norris bill providing for such operation. Hobbs also announced it had been decided to extend indefinitely the time for receiving bids. He said many com-panies had indicated a desire to submit bids later, and that some of those submitting blds had asked permission to revise or elaborate their terms. So it was decided to hold the door open.

"Our hands are not tied," he add-ed. "Our job is to devise a plan for putting the plant in operation." This left the impression that the commission might relent in its insistence on fertilizer manufacture as the prime object of operation, thus affording electric power com-panies an opportunity to bid for the plant for its power facilities. This impression was heightened by his disclosure that the commission considers the proposed new facili-ties at Cove Creek as "an integral part of the Muscle Shoals plant." It is recognized that the Cove Creek site is important mainly for

its power possibilities.
Alabama Power a Bidder. Alabama Power a Bidder.

It was learned that the two definite bids opened yesterday were from the Chemical Development Co. of New York, and the Davison Chemical Co. of Baltimore. Other bidders were the Alabama Power Co., which has been among the most aggressive seekers of the power plant; the Tennessee Electric Power Co., F. E. Castleberry of Shreveport; Lloyd H. Smith of Battle Creek, Mich; and Bally Furnace of Canton, O.

of Canton, O.

After the commission's decision to hold the bidding open, it was learned that a bid probably would be obtained from the Union Carbide Co., which was disclosed last year by the Senate Lobby Committee as the chief financial backer of the Muscle Shoals lobby headed by Claudius H. Huston, former chair-man of the Republican National

All signs indicate that before the President's commission gets through, it will be accepting bids through, it will be accepting bids from the same power interests which have been seeking possession of the property since 1919, and that the next Congress will face the same issue it has faced for years— that of leasing the plant to power companies, or having the Govern-ment make and distribute the pow-

The commission adjourned a two-day session today after setting Nov. 1 as the limit for the submission of

as the limit for the submission of additional proposals for the leasing and operation of the project.

Dr. Perry E. Howard of the Department of Agriculture fixed nitrogen research laboratory presented a technical discussion of fertiliser manufacture to the commission. Dr. Howard told the commission it was his opinion the Muscle Shoals plant was antiquated so far as the production of nitrogen was concerned. He predicted the present method of producing phosphate also would undergo a change

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1981

FOR PIONEER FIRM and From Preceding Page.

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hold. A 5 per cent dividend was declared in 1929, Barrett said, but none was paid last year.

Kiel told a reporter he has taken no active interest in the company's affairs. He consented to become its president, he said, when asked by Barrett, who is a malaried officer of the firm and active in its grow and produce on our farms."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH field the insurance men also with- management. He did so kn little about the company, Kiel said, but having confidence in Barrett's



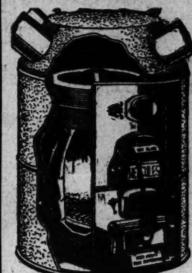
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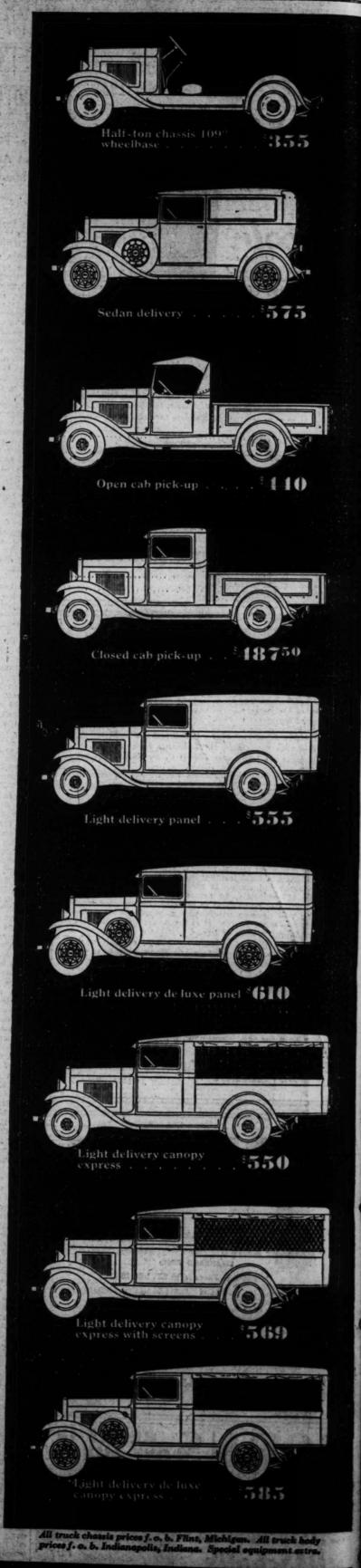
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rger, Kaysing and Reno Alone Said to Have Pledged Themselves to Support His Candidacy.

OT FOR ANYBODY"
MAYOR DECLARES

te Secretary's Campaign or Gubernatorial Nomination Stirs Small Interest

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

a apathy of the St. Louis Recan organization toward the aign of Secretary of State es U. Becker for the Repubnomination for Governor has a set-back, at least temporto the activities of the Becker gers. State party leaders, not a Becker group, are casting for another candidate who, in opinion, can be elected.

Becker gampaign, starting

e Becker campaign, starting derably more than a year bethe primary in which the cantewill be chosen, was designed, rently, with the idea of sweep-the St. Louis organization off let, lining up powerful support let city and scaring off other sective candidates.

n office was opened in St. is in charge of William P. Elof Salem, a member of the islature, and emissaries, supidly influential with members he Republican City Committee, a sent out to line up the comeemen. Virtually only one arlent was used. Becker was repnted as having virtually the ed support of rural RepublicMembers of the committee

ted support of rural Republic-Members of the committee e told that Becker would sweep State, that he could not be deed, and there was at least the rence that anybody who wished ave influence with the next adistration, had better get into Becker organization early. Turns to Reactionaries.

ker chose from the old reacary element of the Republican
ty, which was shoved rather far
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thyde into State party control
1920, and he went to the same
nent for the man who was to
him to the city organization.
selected William Sacks, whose
t recent public political activwas an unsuccessful attempt to
nce Gov. Caulfield to abandon
policy of a non-political police
artment in St. Louis, and to give

acks has been busy in Becker's rest with the committeemen several months, but there is litto show for his activity. He encountered an uninterested eption.

he practical politician, particuy in the city, is slow to commit self very far in advance of a nary. He has a horror of lining with a losing candidate, and he seen many candidacies appear ng six months before the prity and then fizzle out.

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he 28 men on the City Commit—

Henry L. Berger of the SecWard, William G. Kaysing of

Fifteenth and George L. Reno

he Twenty-third. All the oth
are holding back to await de-

Mayor Miller, Collector Koeln former Mayor Kiel, the real ers in the city Republican poll-

t the beginning of the Becker spaign it was assumed by some t there would be a Miller-Beckalliance, but the Mayor said hing to justify that assumption. Mayor has political ambitions, is entirely too wily a politician form an alliance with another didate before he has an opportity to look over the field. It y be the Mayor will seek the sination for United States Sent, or even the nomination for vernor. Or it may be that he again ask the nomination for yor. He has not disclosed his

Mayor "Not for Anybody."
I am not for anybody." he said
ay in discussing the Becker canacy. "You can't tell, I might be
andidate myself.
So for

So far as I can see nobody in Louis has lined up for Becker ept Sacks, Berger, Kaysing. Reand Charley Meyer, editor of the publican (a paper with a limitcirculation among Republic.

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POPE AND MUSSOLINI MAKE PEACE IN CONTROVERSY OVER **CHURCH'S YOUTH CLUBS**

EDITORIAL

Catholic Action Societies to Reopen, but They Must Keep Out of Sports, Politics and Labor Questions.

"The youth clubs depending from

Mussolini May Visit Pope.

mano, which said:

ROME, Sept. 2.—A final accord plated by the law of April 3, 1926, was reached by Pope Plus XI and have been organized exclusively for Premier Mussolini today in their three-month controversy over the dissolution of Catholic Action Clubs. The Catholic youth organi- functioning of legally constituted zations are allowed to resume their syndicalism based on the principle activities but are restricted to pure- of collaboration of classes and toly religious endeavors. It is spe- ward the social and national ende cifically stated there shall be no that the state in a Catholic country sports or athletics in the Catholic proposes to attain with present or-

clubs, and no intrusion into the ganizations.
syndical or trades union fields. "The yout It was agreed that local church Catholic Action will call themselves associations must limit them- 'Youth Associations of Catholic Ac-

This agreement, regarded by ious aims. each side as a victory, might be considered as a compromise. It reopens 15,000 clubs closed three Italian flag and their own religious LONDON, Sept. of the St. Louis Renization toward the Secretary of State
Secretary of State that Catholic Action clubs shall be that Catholic Action clubs shall be

set-back, at least tempor- phrases of the Concordat. establishes the condition whereby acter with religious aims" Italians may belong both to Catholic Action organizations and the Fascist party. The Fascist party early in the controversy issued an order declaring membership in the two organizations was incompat-

The official communique, announcing the accord, follows: "As a result of conversations be tween the Holy See and the Italian treaty and concordat were signed, as did King Victor Emmanuel and lution of youth clubs attached to the Italian Catholic Action and, in versy developed soon and the ofgeneral, their activities, there has ficial call was never mentioned.

been reached an accord with the Disturbances developed May 30, "The Italian Catholic Action is ries of nation-wide demonstrations essentially diocesan and depends that lasted three days until Mussodirectly from the Bishops, who lini called a halt to the violence. choose the lay and ecclesiastic di- There were alleged invasions of rectors. There may not be chosen extra-territorial Vatican properties headquarters in several cities.

"In conformity with its religious and supernatural nature, Catholic have indicated a desire to have Action does not concern itself at control of Italian youth. all with the political, and in its ex- Satisfaction with the accord was ternal form of organization it will expressed editorially today by the abstain entirely from the tradition- Vatican organ, Osservatore Ro- shall be spread as equitably as with Soviet Russia in other parts abstain entirely from the tradition- Vatican organ, Osservatore Roal nature of political parties.

"The banner of the Catholic Action will be the Italian flag. tions now existing and contem- renewed."

to throw their support to a candi- | a petition for immediate and com-

stul attempt to date they thought could win in the plete independence.

In a published statement Hurley Watching Winter's Campaign.

Though there have been many discussions among Republicans active in State politics concerning postive in State politics concerning sible candidates against Becker for the committeemen the nomination, there has been no people, whose unity he regarded as disposition to reach a conclusion or essent al. for his activity. He to center on any one person. Just red an uninterested now they are keeping a watchful BARRIE UNVEILS STATUE eye on a quiet campaign for sup-

er, Collector Koeln than one-third of the total vote in a State Republican primary is

County. 15,000 FILIPINOS IN PARADE

So Many Rush to Be Near Him That He Is Obliged to Cancel

MANHA, Sept. 2.-A parade of 15,000 Filipinos yesterday to im- By the Associated Press. press Secretary of War Patrick J.

independence, he was greeted with pathiars to recuperate.

enthusiastic cheers by the parad-I can see nobody in ers and the 75,000 spectators. The Secretary attempted to view Berger, Kaysing, Re-ley Meyer, editor of the pearance caused such a rush to be (a paper with a limit-tion among Republic-speech and retired to Governor-

General Dwight F. Davis' residence to permit the parade to continue. The parade followed a noisy welcome by 10,000 Filipinos at the ile it might be true that steamship pier when Hurley ar-considerable strength in rived from Washington. Filipino leaders, including Manuel Roxas, if he were nominated speaker of the Philippine House of defeated on his record Representatives, and Senator Sery of State, and preferred gio Osmena, presented Hurley with

M'DONALD WON'T IN PARLIAMENT

Declines to Yield to Demand of Seaham Labor Constituency That He Resign

DECLARES HE HAS **DUTY TO PERFORM**

Until Budget Is Balanced He Purposes to Remain-Denies Yielding Principles and Defends Course.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Premier "These local associations shall Seaham constituents today that he Ramsay MacDonald informed his purely religious. It clarifies brief of a sport or athletic nature, limphrases of the Concordat. educational and recreational char- least until he had concluded his task of setting British finances to

rights. In a letter to the Seaham Labor SOVIET NEWSPAPER ATTACKS It was thought possible that the party, which had demanded his resettlement, in which the Jesuit Faignation, MacDonald said: "Any ther Tacchi Verturi served as inaction I may take in response to termediary between the Pope and any resolution passed will be only Mussolini, might publicly be sealed by Mussolini's making the Pope a which I am now undertaking and Mussolini had been expected to not before. I regret very much By the Associated Press. that without knowing any of the visit the Pope after the Lateran facts Seaham harbor's deputies activities of anti-Soviet leaders, have passed the resolution which particularly those in America, you have communicated. However Pravda great the misunderstandings may "They forget that any struggle be and however much superficial against trade with Soviet Russia observers may consider that my immediate colleagues and I have dewhen Fascist students began a separted from our principles, our po- singled out a new United States sition has been dictated by the determination to keep standards of first of next year, dealing with the

persons belonging to parties ad- in Rome and destruction of club things now, free of collapse and panic, you owe this solely to my it says, "continuously forms a barcolleagues and myself who took the action which we did last week. We trade." are determined that the sacrifice "We have the great consolation

human ingenuity can do it, and if of the world, the editorial says that we are compelled to ask the unemi- Soviet imports are inextricably reon will be the Italian flag.

of publishing an accord reached "Catholic Action does not have that will cheer all Catholics of the it is because we wish to protect the other. "Those opposed in its program the formation of world and, as it declares the satisprofessional associations and trade

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and 13 passengers descended to syndicates. It therfore does not party, all should have confidence would be of real substance and contemplate any syndical action. that the causes of sadness of His amount to truly tragic hardships.

"Its internal professional sec-Holiness' paternal heart will not be It may be difficult for you to recognize that, but such is the case

and before long you will know it. "The spirit of the letter which I wrote you some days ago is still my spirit and I wish to repeat that I put myself in your hands. In view said he had not reached concluof one part of your resolution I de- Urges Followers to Remove "Four

than one-third of the total vote in a State Republican primary is the basket? If so, that was the ing up projects involving the outonly time in his life that he ever lay of public money and other shammed. Yet knowing what we London boroughs are deferring know of him now, we may think that at his first sight of life he tol, Cardiff, Swansea. Nottingham,

ZEPPELIN WELCOMED IN PERNAMBUCO, BRAZII Blow at Own Pockets

PING HO road in the Japanese concession at Hankow after the waters of the Yangtze River rose to the

sand more are reported to have drowned when the dikes of the Grand Canal, in another section of China,

highest level since 1870. The dead in the Hanko w district are estimated at 250,000. One hundred thou-

Flood Scene in Japanese Quarter of Hankow, China

Tomorrow for Ninth Atlantic

Crossing. deals a blow to their own pockets.' customs regulation, effective the living, unemployment pay and such like at the maximum possible.

"If you are discussing these Russia.

"The United States Government."

after completing a 5000-mile non-stop flight across the South Atlantic from Germany on schedule. S. Gifford, national relief director. Dr. Hugo Eckener brought the "The United States Covernment,

> Noting a decided tendency togafen Saturday night. witted to thin's that Soviet imports from the United States will be increased if its exports decrease," the

GANDHI APPEALS FOR PEACE

IN INDIA DURING HIS ABSENCE

newspaper says.

When Imports From Russia Are Refused.

MOSCOW, Sept. 2. - Citing the

above intention while it involves SS. RAJPUTANA, Sept. 2.-Madesertion of a duty which I consider to be imperative to protect the Arabian Sea on the way to the PARIS. Sept. 2. the great mass of wage earners in second round table conference in this country from conference in this country from serious disaster." London, appealed to the Indian Figare and Ami du Peuple today

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Sept. 2.

earth for the first time in three

HITLER WOULD RE-MAP FRANCE FIVE KILLED WHEN POLICE

size statue of Thomas Hardy here to him.

On the other hand, the candidate without this native Dorsetshire today, Sir, and the mentioned for the place. Gov.

Caulifield, who carried the State by in the spring of that year. It may be that her real candidate will not a basket. That was an anxious who has not been for or April.

It is reasonably certain, however, that the St. Louis organization will have an important part in deciding who will be nominated, as more than one-third of the total vote in a Size statue of Thomas Hardy here to him.

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It is understood the Ministers Maccomervative program of the congressing the granting of a match mosphere during my absence.

The Cabinet sat for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five hours and completed its financial plan for nearly five them follow out the congress what advocates when the surface of the financial plan for nearly five them follow out the congress whe advocates when the surface of the financial plan for nearly five them follow out the congress was advocates when the hours and completed its financial mospher completed its finan

GOV. CAULFIELD TO APPOINT

Will Co-operate With Local JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 2. -

State committee to set up and sup-Graf Scheduled to Start Back ervise an organization for unem ployment relief in Missouri, probably through co-operation with local agencies, will be appointed by Gov. Caulfield within the next week or 10 days.

The Governor has not determined -The Graf Zeppelin was the cen- whom he will appoint on the comter of an admiring throng today mittee, but has been working on after completing a 5000-mile non- the plan since he was visited this airship to the mooring mast at 6:10 for unemployment relief, the Govo'clock last night, within 20 min- ernor says, and some means will an ordinary crisis but involves the utes of his estimated time for the have to be worked out for financ-

cruise. He figured the Graf had ing work of the State committee. traveled 5003 miles in 72 hours at an average speed of about 70 miles priation available at this time," he try. How can further fraticidal an hour. The ship left Friedrichs- said, "my idea is that the actual warfare, inevitably leading to comwork probably will have to be done plete ruin, be tolerated at this The airport crew, assisted by a locally, through existing agencies or time?" company of soldiers, tied up the local unemployment relief commit-Zeppelin on a rain-soaked field tees to be formed in cach com-

days. The Provincial Governor and his staff boarded the dirigible to and supervise the work. A realization plans at least 100,000 persons had perand supervise the work. A realization is held in the flood waters of Northlook it over, and all went to leading hotels for a welcoming celebration. for relief during the winter must be The airship is scheduled to leave aroused. People of the State who doomed to disconorrow night on the return trip will be able to assist should be as and exposure. energetic in handling this situation

Fifty Wounded When Protest overflow of the Yangtze River 500

Put Down by Force. At the end of an all-day meeting people today to be peaceful while of the new Cabinet this afternoon he was away.

By the Associated Press.

QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 2.—Five new map of France attributed to

STORM INCREASES HUGE DEATH TOLL IN HANKOW FLOOD

Many Refugees Drowned in Tri-Cities, Where 250,-000 Fatalities Have Been Reported.

50,000,000 SAID

TO BE STARVING

This Figure, for Several Provinces in China, Is Given by President as He Completes Tour.

HANKOW, Sept. 2.—Many flood efugees were drowned in Hankow,

Wuchang and Hanvang today during a severe windstorm, adding to the previous death total of 250,-000 in the tri-cities due to flood, starvation and exposure. The death

toll has increased daily despite the slow fall of the Yangtze River. President Chiang Kai-shek estinated that unprecedented floods weeks had brought more than 50 .-000,000 Chinese to the verge

starvation. Having completed his dent-departed bw gunboat for Nanking after personally donating 250 tons of rice to the refugees.

In a proclamation he urged national unity in the face of the unparalleled series of disasters.

"The relentless floods are such that the distress and agonies of our people are almost unparalleled in the history of mankind," said the proclamation. "The number of our hapless compatriots reduced to the exceed 50,000,000. tion of woes with which man and nature are afflicting China is not

very life of the nation. "All Chinese therefore must rise

in Northern Klangsu. By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—American "The State Committee will work missionaries estimated today that omed to die there of starvation

as they were in handling problems ed area, they said the flood caused during the World War." ed area, they said the flood caused by the breaking of dikes along the Grand Canal reached its crest last week, just as the country was re-FIRE ON MOB :N ECUADOR ous loss of life and property in the

miles inland. The Rev. Thomas L. Harnsberger, formerly of Staunton, Va., now city, is slow to commit far in advance of a has a horror of lining sing candidate, and he has a percent candidate, and he has associated with the Southern Pres-

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liked it so little that he lay very Portsmouth, Plymouth, Southamp-WELCOME HURLEY IN MANILA still. There was never any more ton and Derby as well as smaller towns are dropping or deferring towns are dropping for expenditures on that was Hardy. He was a great costly plans for expenditures on man, That was his hard fate." public buildings, parks and other Dowager Queen Marie III, The Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen VIENNA, Sept. 2.—Word from adopted a resolution repudiating Hurley with their desire for an in- Rumania today said Dowager the new Government and urging the nomination for dependent Government was almost the nomination for disorganized by struggles of the disorganized by struggles of the demonstrants to hear the speech the was to have made.

Queen Marie was seriously ill and the adoption of a definite Socialist policy by the Trade Union Continuity of the many better than the physicians believed an operation might be necessary. She because ill soon after Princess and the Labor party "with the was to have made. Although Hurley had been re- Ileana's wedding recently, but re- credit system of the nation and for anybody," he said peatedly designated by the Manila covered somewhat and has been adpress as an opponent of Philippine vised to go to her castle in the Carfinanciers, both national and inter-

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always lunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack toerney, or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER,

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

For Action on Bombing Outrages. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

R EFERRING to the periodical bombings which have taken place in St. Louis and St. Louis County during the current year, and more particularly to the damage which has been caused to

houses under construction: have apprehended no one and have failed to obtain convictions, the writer trades in St. Louis as to any knowledge quite obvious that the unions, their rep- much more the premium collections will fall off. resentatives, or someone in sympathy with them is responsible for these bombs.

Aside from the destruction of property which has been caused, the exposure of the citizens of this community to a posrences is something that cannot continue opinion that unless those responsible for the employers elect to carry. these outrages are convicted, that a hand in the apprehension of these responsible parties may be taken by the public a disorderly one and would produce dis-

How about a little action in putting a stop to bombings in St. Louis and St. Louis County?

W. F. D. Louis County?

Query.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. HAS Bishop James Cannon Jr. gone to Europe to join Mr. Blackmer? JOHN P. HAHN.

Evils of Unemployment,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Hunger, rags, destitution and crime are some of the evils attributable to the unemployment crisis. Those still clinging to payrolls are also seriously their own chances for preferment. Peobusiness conditions, and many are was the first president of the board; Ansyl Phillips, fidence in a revival on a basis more solid than the driven to bankruptcy, despair and suicide. Greed, cunning and knavery ride roughshod over competitors in the struggle for existence. Thus the moral fiber consisted of 1374.94 acres, to which a small acreage of the people is being corrupted and was added. Mr. Bell was very helpful in getting the brutalized by a cruel and unjust social

And this in a world where nature has bountifully provided for every human need. Surely the gods must look down so woefully inefficient in the management of their heritage.

It is a common conceit of each genercompetitive, or profit, system of indushas apparently collapsed. It has run its course. Haphazard and planless, it no longer functions in a manner to insure the greatest good to the greatest number.

Co-operative production for use ac cording to needs, and opportunity guarteed to every willing worker, will solve the industrial problem

Dallas, Tex. WILLIAM ANDREWS.

Tarred With the Same Stick. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

T WAS very much surprised at your cartoon of Aug. 27, entitled "Law and Order in St. Louis County." Inasmuch as on the same evening there

occurred a little bombing in St. Louis, I would suggest that you run this picture again, changing the title to read "St Louis" instead of "St. Louis County."

Conditions in Electrical Industry. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

R ECENT publication of conditions in the electrical industry in St. Louis No. 1 has had no election of officers since 1929, and present appointees will

in the making of their wage contract, vote on calling of strikes in inleged violations of rules.

This sort of tyranny on the part of the beard and the marvelous voice. present officers is necessary, no doubt, to keep the \$2.80 a day insurance plan alive. At the present time, Local No. 1 tractors' clique, in order that all worklabor at heart may learn what ers have decreased from 196,158 to 165,318 in the aim, fire.

An Extraordinary Application

ments to the compensation law by the 1931 Legisla- and the department has made two requests that it ture. The proposals are as follows:

 An increase averaging 3 per cent as an emergency measure, due to business conditions which have resulted in reductions in the amount of insurance carried by industry and accompany-ing reduction in the total premiums collected, and because of an increase in the number of claims. One argument advanced in connection with the assertion of increased claims is that many men out of employment are attempting to establish claims for injuries which would not otherwise have been made.

 A separate increase averaging 1 per cent, because of an amendment to the law by the 1931 Legislature, which places the maximum that may be awarded to the injured workmen for medical attention and hospital bills, at \$750 for a period of 90 days. This amendment is effective Sept. 14. (The award for doctor and hospital bills, of course, is separate from and in addition to any award for the injury.) The present law fixes a maximum of \$250 for medical attention, etc., for

a 60-day period.
3. The companies also are asking for an additional rate, varying from 1 cent to 60 cents, according to the classification of workmen, for occupational disease insurance, under an amendment by the 1931 Legislature, effective Sept. 14. This change in the law gives employers the opif they wish. The present law does not cover occupational disease awards. This insurance will cover a considerable number of occupational diseases, such as lead poisoning contracted by painters, or employes in battery plants.

No estimate has been made of the cost to employers if the companies are given all they ask. None for eight classifications and ordered reductions in Aside from the fact that police offi- can be made accurately for the reason that there six classifications, the increases offsetting the recials in St. Louis and St. Louis County is no way of determining in how many cases the ductions, so that the net effect was no increase in bills for medical attention and hospitalization will the total premium collections. There are approxibelieves it would be quite interesting if reach the maximum of \$750; nor can it be deter- mately 700 classifications in the rate schedule and some statement were made public by mined in advance (1) how many employers will the annual premium collections from these classithe various heads of union building elect to carry the occupational disease coverage; (2) fications have been between \$6,500,000 and \$7,000,000. trades in St. Louis as to any knowledge they might have or opinions they might have or opinions they might hold as to bombings. It would seem amount of insurance carried in the future or (3) how quests by the companies for increases, based on in-

It is, however, estimated by Insurance Department | Thompson made rate revisions in 44 classifications experts that the two increases sought (3 per cent the net result of which was an average increase of and 1 per cent), if granted, will cost employers car- slightly less than 4 per cent for the whole rate rying such insurance at least \$250,000 a year, based structure. sible loss of lives through these occur- on the present volume, and possibly more. This fig- In view of the extraordinary nature of the applirences is something that cannot continue ure is exclusive, of course, of additional cost for cation for the increase in rates, the department community at large. It is the writer's whatever amount of occupational disease insurance would be justified in denying it until such time as

ent Joseph B. Thompson last Aug. 25. Representa- be to make state compensation insurance, the cost of tiself. Such action would necessarily be tives of the Associated Industries of Missouri, a dis- which would be far under the present rates in Mis-

NICHOLAS M. BELL.

enabling act through the Legislature.

States, it was not discovered. It was clear strong

FIGURES ON MISSOURI FARMS.

hall. Mr. Bell's voice did that.

Because of business conditions, which are hardly of several individual industries appeared to oppose any worse with them than they are with most em- the proposed increases. Thompson may make his deployers, the approximately 60 insurance companies cision on the rates the latter part of this week. So writing workmen's compensation insurance in Mis- far the companies have not furnished the department souri are asking increases in rates averaging 4 per with any definite figures, based on Missouri expericent for the whole rate schedule. They are asking ence, to support the proposed increases. The compaalso for one new rate schedule because of amend- nies have said they would produce such information,

figures applicable to Missouri operations, have not

been forthcoming. The new schedules sought by the companies represent the judgment of the companies on what may be the effect of business conditions and the changes in the law, rather than a rate structure built up from actual experience. In this anticipation of what may happen to them, and the request for rate increases based on the companies' anticipation, the ompanies are departing from the customary method of basing rates on actual experience. The regular practice is to submit schedules based on actual operating results for a period of years. The Missouri law became operative early in 1927. In this case, according to the department experts, the companies are using 1929 experience and adding to it an increase of about 4 per cent, which is based only on the judgment of the rate-making bureau of the companies as to what may happen, plus a new schedule of rates based on their judgment of what may happen under the optional law on occupational disease.

In December, 1930, soon after defeat of the State insurance proposal, the companies asked for an increase in compensation insurance rates averaging 11 per cent. Then, in the face of vigorous protests, they backed down to a proposal for increases averaging 2.4 per cent. They then flopped again by filing a third schedule asking 5.7 per cent.

In that case Supt. Thompson authorized increases

Last June, however, in response to further re creased claims and dropping off of premiums,

the experience of the companies can be submitted as A hearing was held before Insurance Superintend- justification of it. To grant the increase can only gruntled ex-ally of the insurance companies, and souri, even more attractive the next time it comes up.

same period, and tenants have increased from 86,897 Probably the one thing that will keep the mem- to 89,076. The area under cultivation is about ory of the late Nicholas M. Bell green in the minds 2,000,000 acres smaller than in 1920. These facts corof St. Louisans is his connection with the purchase respond with the population figures showing an inof the land which is now Forest Park. He was a crease of 17.2 per cent in the State's urban group in

member of the State Legislature when the bills were the last decade, and a decrease of 2.6 per cent in the passed authorizing the purchase by the city of St. rural. All this is a reflection of the cityward trend

Louis of more than a thousand acres for a park. that bulks so largely in our economic problem. There was great opposition to the project among | The heavy loss borne by farmers since 1920 is anproperty owners in St. Louis, a group of whom at other factor in agriculture's plight. Missouri farm tacked the first bill in the courts. It was finally de- lands shrank \$1,288,243,975 in value, more than 50 clared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. An- per cent, in the last decade, to a point even lower other bill, with the objectionable features eliminated, than the figure for 1910, before the war inflation beaffected. Many of the latter are becom- was passed by the Legislature and was declared gan. The boom thus is more than deflated, to the ing nervous wrecks through fear of los- valid by the Supreme Court. It took a great deal of accompaniment of a loss greater than that of any ing their means of livelihood. Others persistent effort to push the movement to success. other part in the State's economic structure. It takes stoop to acts of treachery toward fellow stoop to acts of treachery toward fellow Hiram W. Leffingwell was the leader, and he was a sturdy industry, manned by energetic personnel, to assisted by the men who subsequently became the survive such a blow. The increase in farm purple of wealth become victims of chaotic first park commissioners-Andrew McKinley, who chases recently reported over the State indicates con-

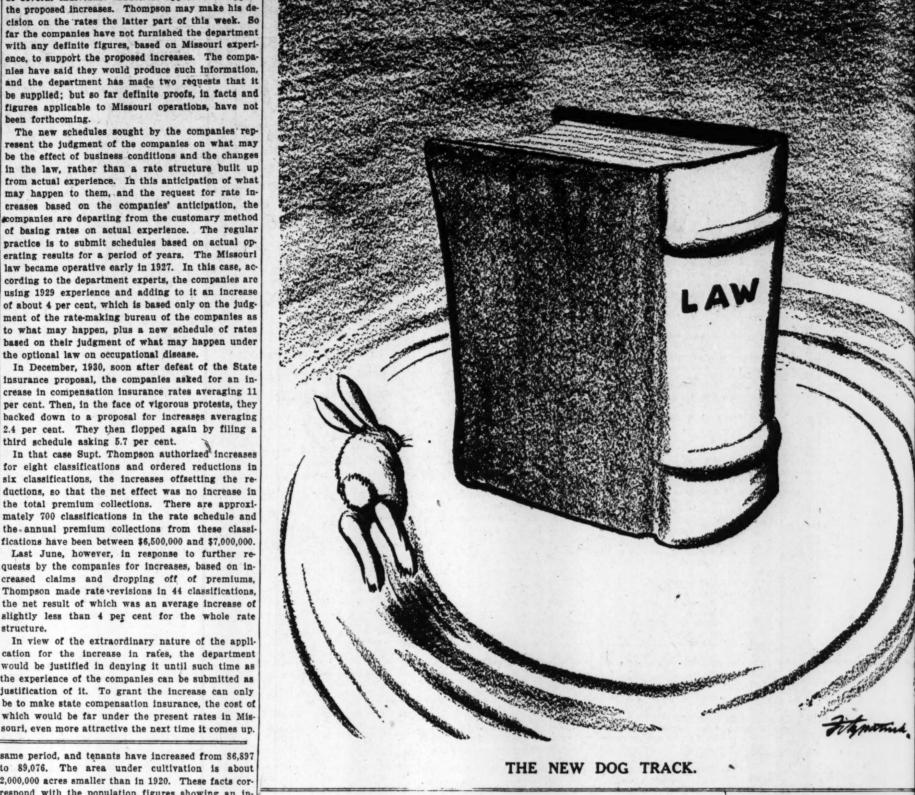
JUDGE JONES' ELECTION.

Illinois is apparently fortunate in the new member of her Supreme Court. The election of Judge The men who conceived this project and carried Norman L. Jones to succeed the late Justice Farmit to termination were far-sighted. They obtained er constitutes a strong argument in behalf of the for St. Louis the second largest park in the United elective judiciary.

with scorn on such a spectacle—on men States. Located about four miles from the court. Only a small part of Judge Jones' heavy majority house, it was then in the far suburbs. The park is over Harold S. Williams, his opponent, was now in the heart of the city. We can say without due to the fact he is a Democrat and Mr. Williams a ation to assume it has reached the fear of contradiction that it is the city's most val. Republican, in this time of political discontent. finality of all human progress. But the uable possession. It has been a persistent fight to Throughout the district voters knew of Judge Jones' keep it from being impaired by a gridiron of street long and praiseworthy career in the law and on railroads and a lot of buildings unconnected with park the bench. They were acquainted with his adpurposes, but it still retains sufficient of the natural vocacy of court procedure simplification and the abconformation of the land and the forest trees to make olition of outmoded legal terms and practices and appropriate the name originally given it. We believe his work as an Illinois representative to the Amerithat the increasing value of the park as a recreation can Law Institute, dedicated to such reforms. They ground is so impressed upon the people of St. Louis remembered his splendid race against Len Small for that they will persist in saving it for park purposes. Governor in 1924, when he ran almost 1,000,000 votes The one possession of Col. Bell-he was a Colonel ahead of his party, and would have been elected by courtesy-which gave him a nation-wide reputa- save for the Coolidge landslide. It was an opportion was his voice. He had a wonderful voice. If tunity to promote a proved man and the district in his prime there was one better in the United made the most of it.

sonorous, and could reach with distinctness to the A DOCTOR ON SPINACH. farthest corner of the largest convention hall. He Dr. Pohlman of St. Louis University was a bit was an ardent Democrat, but it was on account of severe, it seemed to us, when he said that "spinach his voice that he was selected as secretary of five na- has ruined more households than anything else in cional Democratic conventions. There were then no the world." Without stretching the truth it may loud speakers, and a clear, penetrating voice was be said—and said cheerfully, too—that spinach is necessary to reach all the delegates in a convention a vile weed, that it isn't flower, fruit or even plaintive parsnip, but we have been unable to trace Always interested in politics and public questions, any trail of ruin in its wake, however happy the Mr. Bell maintained that interest until he was wholly discovery would have made us. Admitting that incapacitated by age and illness. To the last year or spinach is about as palatable as crab grass, we two of his life communications penned by him ap- absolve it of felonious intent, moral turpitude and peared in the newspapers. He served with credit anti-social tendencies. To speak candidly, as the and usefulness in several public offices, besides his occasion seems to require, our grievance is not so doing business then.

In addition to not being allowed to membership in the Legislature. He filled that vanmuch against spinach which, thanks to a chilledelect new officers if they want them, ished and almost forgotten office of Excise Commismembers of Local No. 1 have no voice signer under Gov. Stone. He was the first Com. sioner under Gov. Stone. He was the first Com- with the spinach addicts. What a smug, superior, missioner. He was Superintendent of Foreign Mails insufferable lot they are! Male and female, they dividual shops, and have no vote in the under President Cleveland. Everyone who attended are braggarts, every last one of them, and they chirp punishment of fellow members for al- a Democratic national convention during his active or rumble endlessly about their vicious weakness as life remembers the man with the corncob pipe, the if it were a shining virtue for which they ought to be rewarded, say, with a ribbon of the Legion of Honor, or a Congressional Medal, or, anyhow, with alive. At the present time, the suspended regular meetings, and the has suspended regular meetings, and the members are not advised of what is go-ture: Missouri, Statistics by Counties," row on row would fain wallop. And the sponsors of the spinach, who was the road. membership in the Wickersham Commission. It is of figures tell the story of the State and its farms. the austere members of his own profession who should continue to print the truth about As elsewhere over the country, the trend here is to- stuffed the abomination down the throats of trustward fewer and larger farms, with more tenants and ing patients, has not Dr. Pohlman any bright, snappy fewer owners. The number of farms has diminished plan for them? An admirable formula, if we may



The New Crop of State Legislation

Wrestling with depression, many states passed laws to regulate business, but few provided for unemployment relief; spurred by wave of failures, wide banking restrictions were imposed; more rigid control placed over utilities; trend to higher taxes; regulation of busses and trucks provided; seven states enacted old age pensions.

From the Business Week.

EPRESSION seemed to stimulate the aw manufacturers. Perhaps in answer o the hard-times cry, "There ought to be a law"; perhaps because it is easier to tax than economize, this year saw greater activity in 44 state houses, much of which affects business. The Business Week presents the result of this activity in the first comprehensive review of the new laws.

Both business and the individual will pay generally higher taxes henceforth. Most states followed the trend of recent years, raised taxes rather than lowered expenditures. The Business Week found at least 45 cases of increased taxes in eight different categories, but only eight cases of decreased taxes. In addition, revisions and reclassifications were general. Several states made no changes.

The shift to income taxes as a revenue source was significant. This trend has been conspicuous in recent years. Twelve states took steps to increase rates or to impose new income taxes, including three which plan to submit the question to referendum.

Public utilities were next in order of activity, nine states increasing their tax burden or imposing new taxes. Lower rates were put into effect in Alabama. Many new regulatory laws also were passed. Nine states imposed or raised corporate franchise taxes and two lowered their rates. Inheritance taxes were increased or new

and Ohio, increased taxes on intangibles; Vermont and Washington lowered them The railroads, already suffering from low revenues, will pay more taxes in Arizona, Montana and North Carolina, but less in Ohio. Insurance companies will pay higher taxes in Arkansas, South Carolina and Wis-

One significant trend was reduction in penalties for tax delinquencies in six states -Georgia, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, Washington and Wisconsin. This was s direct outgrowth of the depression. addition several states revised tax laws to grant reciprocity for allowances made by other states.

The outstanding features of the 1931 legislation regulating public utilities are more rigid control over utility companies established in nine states and the action of two states in prohibiting sales of electrical appliances and such articles by utility companies. Radical measures in different states were practically all defeated.

Laws tightening the state's regulatory power over utilities were passed by Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, New York, North Caro lina, Oregon, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin. In New York all private water companies were placed under supervision of the Public Service Commission. Enactment of this law comes after 20 years of effort to regulate rates and charges of water companies in the state. Regulations prohibitties were adopted by Kansas and Oklahoma. Similar measures, advocated by elec-trical dealers and hardware stores were defeated in 11 other states.

Investigations of all public utilities as to rates and practices were ordered in Kansas and South Carolina. In Iowa, the first pipe line legislation was passed this year, placing pipe lines for natural or artificial gas under the usual public utility regulations. The Wisconsin Legislature initiated a referendum to allow the state to go into the power business. In New York a state power authority was created to develop St. awrence River power. In Pennsylvania where a big drive against utilities has been

measures of minor importance. Aroused by the wave of bank failures, Legislatures set up a levee of regulatory legislation. Hardly a state failed to impose some new restriction. The movement is important since more than two-thirds of the nation's banks are under state jurisdic tion. Whether good banking can be legislated or must come in some other manner remains to be seen. Five states increased the minimum capital necessary to start a bank. Since one important cause for failures has been insufficient capital, this movement is progressive.

launched by Gov. Pinchot, the legislative

results were the passage of two utility

The branch banking question was widely discussed, and four states passed laws legalizing branches but on a very restricted scale. Arkansas prohibited chain banking. Other significant laws were those establishing penalties for false statements by banks in Arizona and Indiana

In contrast to what was accomplished in the way of taxation and business regulation, Legislatures did little for unemployment renor far-reaching.

Special appropriations for state highways and building construction were the usual methods of relief. Such measures were taken by Arizona, California, Massachusetts Minnesota, New York and Washington. Wisconsin and Arizona set aside the proceeds from the increase in gasoline taxes, while Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania authorized certain cities to issue bonds to provide for the unemployment emergency. In California, Connecticut and Massachu setts, commissions were set up to study the problem.

orado, Delaware, Idaho, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Wyoming. Funds for the Massachusetts old-age relief will be derived from a head tax of \$1 on all males over 20 years of age during 1931 and 1932 and from increased inheritance tax rates. In Pennsylvania, Gov. Pinchot's proposal to-amend the Constitution to permit the Legislature to appropriate for old-age pensions was passed, but must be voted a sec-ond time before it can be submitted to voters for ratification.

Legislation on bus and motor truck transportation has been plentiful this year, due principally to the agitation of railroad interests. Its principal effects are tighter control over highway carriers and higher taxes. Greater regulatory powers were es-tablished in 17 states. In Georgia and Indiana the drastic regulations imposed on busses this year are being questioned as to constitutionality. Gasoline taxes were boosted 1 cent or 2 cents in 31 states. Registration fees were increased in 18, reduced in one.

SHORT, swarthy man who repres A the Philippine Islands in Congress Convenes in December. For the question of the Philippi almost assured of being thoroughly air the Seventy-second Congress as never

And Guevara-the Senior Resident O missioner for the islands—is expected to in the thick of fighting.

Once he was a bitter enemy of States. Today he is regarded in Was friends and outspoken in his des strengthen the commercial bonds bet

the islands and the United States. A powerful figure in the polit cils of his country, he has recovered di his years in the House as Resident Con sioner much of the prestige the islands joyed while Manuel Quezon was "Gen of the Philippines."

Guevara is soldier, statesman and is

When he was graduated from a un n Manila, the revolution of the Filip against Spain was in progress. He enlist served with his countrymen and in played a prominent part in prot

Thinking that peace would be lasting returned to the practice of law, but evolution flared again, and once mor shouldered arms. While he and his countrymen were gaged in fighting Spain, Admiral Des

sailed into Manila Bay and demolished Spanish fleet. But Guevara's fighting days were over, for in 1899 the Filipinos started

fighting the United States where they With the end of war he entered the fi f journalism, serving as editor, city edi and special correspondent in turn of vari island papers.

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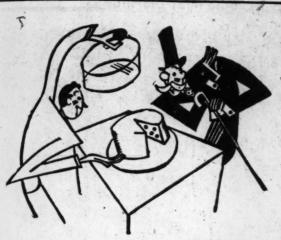
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

RE-WEDDING parties are being given this week in honor of Miss Marion Bischoff, daughter of Mrs. Gustav Bischoff Jr., 2 Forest Ridge, and Gordon Ketcham of New York, whose marriage will take place at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the garden of the Bischoff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Dis-

brow, 504 Kingsland avenue, and Charles Disbrow gave a dinner Country Club, and similar parties are being given each night uutil the wedding. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Dennig gave a dinner at their home; tonight Miss Mary Dulany Schofield will be hostess at a similar party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Homer Whittier Klein, in Carrswold; tomorrow night Howard Ketcham of Detroit, Mich., brother of the bridegroom, will entertain the bridal party at dinner on the roof garden of Hotel Chase, and Friday there will be a party following the rehearsal.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block of the Church of St. Michael and St. George and will be followed by a reception. After a wedding trip Mr. Ketcham and his bride will live in New York.

There have been several changes in the bridal party, which now includes Miss Schofield, Mrs. Disbrow, Miss Dorothy Burg and Miss Lucille Bardes of Cincinnati, O., as bridesmaids; Howard Ketcham as best man, and Wills Engle, Charles Lamy, Louis S. Dennig and Robert Bischoff, brother of the bride, as

Marie Catherine and Louis Dennig, children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Dennig, will be flower girl and ty-second annual State conference, ring bearer, respectively.

with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence
Hopkins King, St. Louis Country

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kingelle Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg, Price road, Club grounds, and her children, are expected home Labor day from Charlevoix, Mich., where Mrs. Gregg has a summer home.

Added to the list of young womin the fall is that of Miss Marion this week from a house party given

Miss Foley has just returned from Denver, Colo., where she has been visiting her sister, Miss Han-daughter of Mrs. Marie S. Get-

turned to New York in July, and have been at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Mrs. Kennard has taken an apartment in the Park Plaza for the winter, and will present Miss

tenary Methodist Episcopal Church Sept. 16. Miss Gettings is a niece of Dr. Edmund A. Babler, for whom the organ was named and with whom she lived. Carolyn to society.

Miss Emilie Casparl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Caspari, 6951 Kingsbury boulevard, has selected Saturday, Sept. 12, as the date of her wedding to Dr. Charles W. Duden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duden, 5638 Etzel avenue. The ceremony will take place at 11:30 o'clock in the morning at the Caspari home. Guests will be limited to members of the two immediate families, and there will be no attendants. The Rev. William B. Lampe of West Presbyterian Church will read the service. A breakfast will follow. Dr. Duden and his bride have leased an apartment at 318 South Hanley road which they will occupy after their return from a wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Birge. 5501 Waterman avenue, with their daughters, Miss Edna and Jane, and their son, Arthur Jr., are expected home Sept. 8 from Georgetown, Colo., where they have been occupying their cottage for the season. They have had as their guest Miss Jeanne Louise Herring, daughter of Mrs. Parker H. Woods of Bellerive Acres, Normandy, who returned a few days ago. Previous ly Miss Herring and her mother had been for a month at Trout-dale-in-the-Pines, Evergreen, Colo. Miss Herring and Miss Edna Birge, June graduates from Mary Institute, will enter Washington University in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Woods will depart next week to spend a week in Chicago.

Miss Alice Brokaw, granddaugh-ter of Mrs. Susan Carton Gleeson, 5581 Enright avenue, who has been spending the summer traveling in Europe, is now in Switzerland. She hes spent some time in Lucerne and Lugano. She is expected home late in September.

Invitations have been received from Mrs. Howard Bailey, State regent, and the Daughters of the American Revolution, for the thir-

TEACHER FOR 43 YEARS DIES Miss Maria A. Kearney, 86, Will Be

Buried Tomorrow.

Miss Maria A. Kearney, for 43
years kindergarten director of the Henry Ames School until her retirement 16 years ago, died yesterday of heart disease. She was 86 years old and resided at 7626 Natural Bridge road.

Miss Kearney is survived by three brothers, Dr. George L. Kearney, brothers, Dr. George L. Kearney of St. Louis; Dr. Peter A. Kearney and Dr. William B. Kearney, both of San Francisco. Her funeral will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Mark's Church, 5111 Page boule-vard, with burial in Calvary Ceme-

309th Artillery Election. Barry Mumford of Pittsfield, Ill., and Evan Searcy of Springfield, Ill., were re-elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the 309th Regiment of Heavy Field nual meeting was held at the home of Charles J. Staphos, 5239 Ridge

TO BE BRIDESMAID



MRS. FRANCIS H. DISBROW, WHO will be a bridesmaid at the W wedding, Saturday, of Miss Marion Bischoff and Gordon Ketcham of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Disbrow live at 504 Kingsland

to be held this year at the invita-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinsella, 6144 Washington boulevard, will depart tomorrow for a two-weeks' stay at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Helen Obermoeller, 3602 en who will be presented to society Humphrey street, will return home Foley, daughter of Mrs. William by Miss Constance Murray of Prai-Foley, 5283 Waterman avenue, In- rie du Rocher, Ill. The young formal parties will be given in her women will be seniors at Villa Duchesne this year.

Miss Elizabeth Salome Gettings, nah Jane Foley, who makes her tings, 4525 Lindell boulevard, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Harbison of Olive Street road to Mrs. Richard Scruggs Kennard Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, with her daughters, Miss Carolyn several weeks ago, is now touring and Miss Louise Kennard, returned through the mountains and will home yesterday after spending al- return home for the Babler pipe most a year in Europe. They re-turned to New York in July, and STOUT WOMEN

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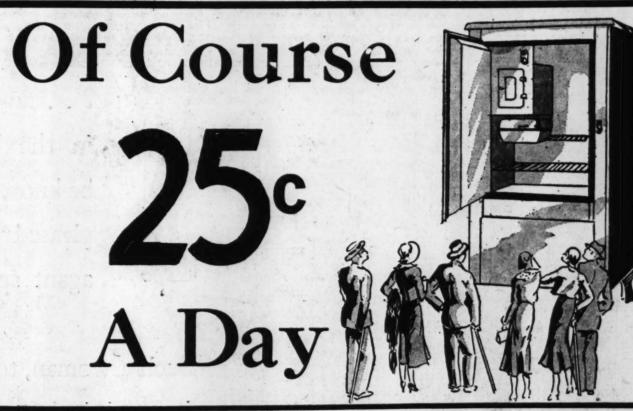


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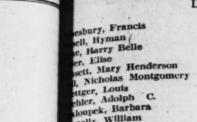
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DEATHS

V. FRANCIS—Of 1512 South
afreet, on Saturday, Aug. 29,
3:15 p. m., dear husband of

Amesbury, dear son of Francis Jane Amesbury of Winnipeg. A rhother of James and Edith and our dear son-in-law, broth-duncle, in his twenty-eignth and worker-Helderle chapel, as avenue. Thursday, Sept. 3, to New St. Marcus Cemetery, IVMAN—On Wednesday, Sept. Deloved husband of Ida Kroneland dear father of Mrs. Francie Reba Fischer of Sharon, Pa.; McHonald of Los Angeles, Cal.; Sept. 18 and Fischer of Sharon, Pa.; McHonald of Los Angeles, Cal.; Sept. 18 and Fischer of Sharon, Pa.; McHonald of Los Angeles, Cal.; Sept. 18 and Fischer of Sharon, Pa.;

GER, LOUIS—Of 2004A Shenanav, on Monday, Aug. 31, 1931, i.m., beloved husband of Berthar thee Borchardti, dear father of fr., Earl, Wilford, Boetter and Mrs. Berra; son of Caroline Schroeder, dear brother, brother-in-law, fathaw, grandfather and uncle, aged fr., and the school of t

as at Witt Bros. chapel, 2929 S. av. Funerai Thursday, 2 p. m., St. Marcus' Cengtery. Deceased mber of Germania Benevolent Social R. ADOLPH C. — Of 3620 Rosenue, entered into rest on Tuess. 1, 1931, beloved son of Fred J. Buehler tnee Schirmer), dear of Mrs. Helen Rilling, our dear leaw and uncle, and dear fiance

al from Hoffmelster chapel, 7814 from Groadway, Friday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. Rew St. Marcus Cemetery, Member at Workers' Local, No. 1.

PEK, BARBARA (nee Swoboda) ered into rest on Mönday, Austria, at 3:30 p. m., dearly beloved of Mamie Zoll (nee House) and W. T. House, dear sister of Mary, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-indmother and aunt.

aul's Cemetery. Deceased was its. Barbara Society. (c) WILLIAM—On Wednesday, cloved son of the late Michael me Connelly, dear brother of hy and Mrs. Mary Seekamp, runcle, control of the control of the

HANORAH (nee McCarthy)—
into rest on Monday, Aug. 34,
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ck Cowhey, beloved mother of
ary and Edward Cowhey, grandMrs. Joseph B. Hoffmeyer ano
grandmother.
Thursday, Sept. 3, 8:30 a. m.,
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ridge avenue, to Perpetual Help
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HZAEL (nee Bayer)—At Chibetoved wife or become

Bressler and the late Arthur dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-unt. from Southern funeral home. for and boulevard. Notice of MARY V.—Of 2838 Knox departed this life Tuesday, Sept. t. 10 a. m., dear sister of March S., Daniel F., John N. Des-

from the Collins parlers, 925 and boulevard, Friday, Sept. 4 h., to St. Bridget's Church, thence of Cemetery. (c)

KER. FRANCES M. (nee Humof 4517 Athlone avenue, entered on Tucsday, Sept. 1, 1931, at m., beloved wife of Henry Dinkes and Marian, our dear mother of Carl, Mrs. Louise and Marian, our dear mother-indemother, sister, sister-in-law and from Leidner chapel, 2223 St.

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MANN MARGABET (see Foershildered into rest on Monday, At 1, 11:03 r. m., dearly beloved w red Gottemann, dear mother Albert Gottemann and our dister-in-law, audimother, in her seventieth year, all Thursday, Sept. 3, 1931, 3 n the residence of her son, Gear Gottemann, Wright and St. Charadt, Province of the control of th

ANN. FERN LEWIS Entered in ANN. FERN LEWIS Entered in Tuesday, Sept. 1, age 33 year beloved wife of Vincent A. He fear mother of Vincent Jr. a saughter of Mrs. Harry Aiman a sister-in-law of B. H. Hellmann Tenn. and Anna M. Paschedar of from family home, Villa Rid V. Sept. 3, 2 p. m.



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an, Margaret

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DEATHS Hellman, Fern Bell Kamer, Domnick Kearney, Maria A. Luening, Henry Jr. Merriam, Sarah F. Olcott, Florence H. Percich, Frances Rau, Edwin Scharfinsky, Anthony Selz, Louis Spencer, Marie Louise ullivan, Leila A. Tecklenburg, Oscar J. Teiber, Edward

Zorumski, Rose

Deceased was a member of Germania nterstutzungs and Schweitzer Bund. (c4)

HELLMAN, FERN BELL, MRS, (nee Alman)—Entered into rest at Villa Ridge, Mo., Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1931, at 1:25 p. m., beloved wife of Vincent A. Hellman, dear mother of Vincent and Mary Hellman and dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aiman. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 3, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, and 2 p. m. at Christian Church, Villa Ridge, Mo. Interment Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Nieburg & Vitt service. CEMETERY LOTS burial Park; No. h and dry; worth Savoy W. Percau, (c83)

DEATHS service.

KAMER, DOMNICK—Of 3445 Illinois avenue, entered into rest sudenly on Tuesday Sept. 1, 1931, at 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Helena Kamer, dear father of Mrs. Mary Jurgensen, Mrs. Josephine Fussmackwednesday, whech we have a series of the first utrums and Schweitzer Bund. (c4) In do f lak Kronenger of Mrs. Fannier of Sharon, Pa., os Angeles, Cal.; on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1931, at 6 a. m., os Angeles, Cal.; dear sister of Dr. George L. Kearney of San Francisco, Cal. St. Louis, Dr. Peter A. and Dr. William B. Kearney of San Francisco, Cal. Funcral from the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., on Thursday, Sept. 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral from the Numerical Sept. 3, at 2:30 pelmar bl., on Thursday, Sept. 3, at 8:30 pelmar bl., on Thursday, Sept. 4, at 8:30 pelmar bl., on Thursday, Sep

MERRIAM, SARAH F.—On Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1931, wife of Samuel P. Merriam, mother of Mrs. L. W. Alexander, Mrs. R. T. Mulford, Mary P. Merriam and Samuel F. Merriam

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H (nee McCarthy)—on Monday, Aux. 31, beloved wife of the beloved mother of the Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c4)

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V.—of 2838 Knot.

Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c4)

SCHABAFINSKY, ANTHONY — Entered

into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1931, at 9

a.m., beloved husband of Carrie Scharafinsky, our dear, father-in-law and

randfather, brother, in-law and

sunce, ase 30 years.

Funeral from home, 3014 Cass avenue,
on Friday, Sept. 4, at 9 a. m., to St.

Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a mem
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ERSONAL—Information wanted as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Lillian Stone forcity write of the late Enrines R. Stone for Shugg, General Agent, 630 Pierce Bids. Louis, Mo.

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SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Frank A. Berkel, of 7216 Canterbury drive, County of St. Lo iis, State of Aissouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. except myself. Signed) FRANK A. BERKE. YOUNG MEN—Who live drafting and study the business; only employed andle our proposition; employment ce. Write Box E-281, Post-Dispatch.

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Mrs. Meriam in state at C. R. Lupton
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Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalia Cem-Miscellaneous Lost Miscellaneous Lost

BANJO—Lost; Bacon Senorita; reward; no
questions arked. COl. 1934M.

BICYCLE—Lost; S5 reward for return,
taken from 3857 Blaine; no questions
asked.

BRIDGEWORK—Lost; Sunday on Monday,
on Grand and Olive or on way home. MITCHELL, RAY A.—Of 3509 Arsenal street, on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1031, be-loved husband of Marie Mitchell and dear brother of Rollis O. and Edward L. Mithell.
Funeral from Peetz funeral home. Laayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard.
Interment
Suntal Park.

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BRIDGEWORK—Lost; Sunday on More on Friday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment
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(44) Sunset Burial Park.

NORDEN, E.IZABETH PARKER—Of 5441 Patterson av. entered into rest sunday, Aug. 30, 1931, at 8:15 p. m. eloved mother of Albert Parker and Angle Baskett (nee Parker).

Funeral from residence, Thursday, Sept. 1931, at 2 p. m. (chicaco papers please copy. (c)

LCOTT, FLORENCE H. A. Michael Sunday Su GLASSES—Lost, between St. Charles ett.
and Washington, on 18th; reward, 1727
Locust, CERITAI 2850.
INNER PURSE—Lost; small tan; contaming about 5; reward, FRanklin 1757.
FURSE—Lost; lady's; with tortoise shell glasses and keys; reward, FOr, 3856W.
(63) OLCOTT, FLORENCE H.—At Minneap-olis, Minn., on Monday, Aug. 31, be-loved wife of the late Edward S. Olcott and dear mother of George C. Olcott and Mrs. Marie Olcott Baxter and our dear residentic of the control of and dear mother of George C. Olcott and Mrs. Marie Olcott Baxter and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, Thursday, Sept. 3, at 2:30 Dr. m. Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

PERCICH, FRANCES (nee Buzleh)—Aged 36 years, of 2351 Hickory st., on Tuerday, Sept. 1, 1931, at 8:30 a. m., beloved wife of Peter Percich Sr., dear mother of Peter Jr., Anthony, Albert, Frances, Raymond and Virginia,

Funeral Thursday, Sept. 3, at 8:30 a. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Joseph Church, 12th and Russell bl., SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

FRIMO, GRACE MAY (nee McClain)—En-

BRACELET—Lost: large link; white gold: 3 zircon stones; Saturday, Grand-Leader dress department or nearby; reward. Victor 25744.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; man's, white gold, liberal reward. Chestnut 0782. (c4) GOLD WATCH—Lost; lady's Waltham; initials F. B.; gold fob with medal, Western Junior Championship. Mulberry 3818

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Lehigh Valley Issue Drops 8 Points to Lowest in 29 Years Following Omission of Current Dividend.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Rail shares once more went into reverse in today's stock market, on the signal sounded by Lehigh Valley's dividend omission.

The share market generally was pushed back substantially, but trading quickened only moderately from yesterday's pace, the slowest in seven years. Sales fell short of a million shares. A disappointing weekly report of the movement of revenue freight, as well as continued failure of the mid-week steel production and electric power consumption reports to show signs of the usual autumn impulse, contributed to the general bearishness. Several issues sold off 2 to 5 points or more, and many of the so-called pivotal shares were off more than a point.

After a slump in the middle of the day, the market turned extremely quiet for a time in the afternoon, but dipped further in the late trading, and closing prices.

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Weekly Trade Reviews.

The report of freight car loadings for the week ended Aug. 22, showing a gain of only about 6000 cars, was but a fraction of the usual upturn experienced in that Bro period, and compared with advance Br stimates circulated in Wall street Buc yesterday of 18,000 cars. The omission of Lehigh Valley's dividend aroused uneasiness over other rail- B road disbursements. Nevertheless, But the carrier bonds have recovered notably in the last few days al-

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 962,095 shares, compared with 533,010 yesterday; 843,519 a week ago and 1,744,250 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 391,856,161 shares, compared with 582,-

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28c. Ecrs. S.33; stoady; prices unchanged. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Poultry, live. strady; chickens by freight, 14@23c; ex-press, 16@26c; ducks, by freight, 17@18c; express. 22c.

VEGETABLE MARKET

Following are today's vegetable prices:
POTATOES — Hone-grown boxed coh
blers, 55 66 76e per 60-lb. box, and \$1 pet
100 pounds; Missouri Chesterfield cobblers, poor, 85 6 9 \$1; Idaho russets, No.
1 81.79 61.75; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.50,
and cobblers, \$1.15 61.25; Minnesota Holendale cobblers, \$1.15 61.25;
SWEET POTATOES—Tennessee by he-ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Sept. 2.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange, sym on the Chicago Stow and closing with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Railroad bonds declined today in the late trading in sympathy with the general sump in rail stocking preasure was particularly noticeable in Missouri Pacific series F 55. Nickel Plate 4 %s of 1978 and St. Louis Sau Francisco 4 %s of 1978. These three issues lost more than 1 point each. Fractional losses were numerous among the rails. Lehigh Valley 4s of 2003 were unchanged, but the 5s of 2003 were unchanged, but the 5s of 2003 declined fractionally. The omission of the common dividend of this earrier preceded a broad alump in rail stocks.

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United States Treasury and Liberty leans were more active in the afternoon than in the forenoon and showed an upward trend.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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Pacific Coast white, shell treated or liners, extra, 35@37c; do, mediums 28 (336c. NEW YORK. Sept. 2.—Butter. 9408 irrer. Creamery, higher than extra, 30 (330 ½c; extra (12 score), 29½c; first (88-91 score), 256@29½c.
Cheese. 232,083; steady.
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Exg futures, refriserator standards, 21½ (9½c. 25½c. 25½c

STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS By the Associated Press. SWEET POTATOES—Tennessee by ham-res nancy hall. \$1; new home-grown ney hall. \$0600 per by box; Bermu-90c.681.25. ARTICHOKES—Calfornia boxes, \$1.50 da. 90c # \$1.20.

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BEETS—Home-grown. 5 @ 25c per dozen
bunches, and loose. 25 @ 35c per bu box.
BROCOLI—Colorado crates, \$3.
BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California, in
drums. 25c per pound.
BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown shelled
BUTTER

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LOCAL STOCK TRADE QUIET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Sept. 2 .- Brown Shoe and Allig board, both gaining a point. tric, International Shoe and Key Boiler Equipment was lo

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Sept. 2.—Wheat and corn futures closed lower, Decem-

per wheat being off 1 cent and Deember corn % cent.
The action of the stock market and slow export were called factors

in the market.
The early firmness was credited to Liverpool, which was %d to %d higher with report of rain in Northern Europe. Liverpool, hower, closed %d to %d net lower. Winnipeg closed %@%c

lower, after early gain.
Private monthly estimates corn and spring wheat crops were eported as averaging bullishly mpared with previous month.

St. Louis Hay Market.

CHICAGO GRAIN EASY

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MARCH WHEAT. SEPTEMBER CORN.

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New York Sugar.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend; **Ex-rights; aPlus extra; bPlus 10 per cent stock; cPaid last year; dPayable in stocks; gPartly extra; hPlus 5 per cent in stock; jPartly stock; rCash or stock; kPaid so far this year; wiWhen issued; nNews; wwWith warrants; xwWithout warrants; †Odd

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stricken area embraced five counties, of which the principal cities and Shaopo collapsed Aug. 25, are Kaoyu, Shaopo, Taichow.

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are Kaoyu, Shaopo, Taichow, Harnsberger said:

Tungtai and Hinghwa. This region lies 10 feet below the bed of the been submerged without a chance 353 for the week en total is 80, or 18.4 the previous week and Grand Canal and 20 feet below the for the villagers to escape. There normal water level of the canal, was no place for the unfortunates The canal forms the western lip to go—no high ground anywhere son of a huge basin. Its eastern edge throughout the huge man-made cont. consists of sloping ground and dikes basin comprising five populous 1930

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OIL STOCKS SHOW **EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. ingot production throughchanged from last week, at 31 per cent of capacity, the Iron Age ra-ports. Specifications, it is said, are about holding their own, but homa and Texas. This action was expected indications of improve- not taken until after the end of ents are absent. Demand for the month. structural steel, to be used largely for public works, was the largest failing off of stocks of motor fuels since the middle of July, during during the month. Stocks of this the past week, however, contracts from the automobile, railroad and rels, a decrease of almost 4,000,000

Statistics of railroad, freight car represented 28 days' supply, the shipments are also negative. Total oadings for the week ended Aug. 22 amounted to 748,711 cars, a gain of 5975 cars over the preceding week, which is considerably By the Associated Press. less than normal seasonal expansion. Compared with a year ago total was 20.3 per cent smaller, while decrease from 1929 week showed a decrease of 3 per cent to Atlantic Seaboard showed an insize in the current assessment. It is 50 ond story storage room and pared with a drop of 2.8 per cent higher than the \$3,760,000 found a five-pound rock by the preceding week. The showed a decrease of 3 per cent to Atlantic Seaboard showed an insize in the roof.

daily average domestic crude oil week last year. The decrease com- last year. production is the lowest in nearly 10 years. Average of 1,751,580 barrels daily compared with 2,608,-250 barrels in the preceding week and 2,461,350 An the 1930 period. Practically all the decrease was accounted for by the enforced shut-down in East Texas fields, where average output in the previous week was \$48,450 barrels daily.

The Incustries. Mining and Smelting-Lead recovered by domestic smelters in July totaled 34,273 short tons vs. 22 385 tons in June and 48,298 tons a year ago; total recoverable lead for first seven months was 259,-

Public Utility-July electricity output by public utility plants totaled 7,732,000,000 KWH vs. 7,-514,000,000 in June and 7,899,000,-000 in July, 1930, according to geological survey.

Steel—August pig iron produc-tion totaled 41,308 tons a day, the owest daily average since Oct., 1921, and comparing with an average of 47,201 tons in July; output for the first eight months aggregated 13,849,119 tons, 41 per cent pelow 1930 period. (Comparisons are with corre-

onding periods last year.) The Companies. American Home Products com

on share earnings, six months to une 30, \$2,77 vs. \$2.59. Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power earnings on \$1.60 preferred stock in 12 months to June 30, \$5.24, vs. \$4.94.

Central Public Service July gas ales up 13.2 per cent, 12 months up 9.3 per cent; July electric sales up 11 per cent, 12 months off 1.8

Continental Securities omits pre ferred dividend; paid initial quar-terly dividend of \$1.25 June 1. Delaware, Lackawanna & West rn R. R. common share earnings, six months to June 30, 56

cents vs. \$1.56. Derby Oil & Refining-Gasoline sales volume, 6 months ended June

30, off 5.7 per cent. General Motors—August Olds-mobile shipments totaled 2400 cars vs. 1983 a year ago; 8 months fac-tory shipments numbered 42,500 cars, or 1.8 per cent above a year

Hupp Motor Car-August shipments 847 cars, vs. 1257 in July; 8 months' shipments, 14,858. Reo Motor Car-August ship 1137 cars and trucks, vs. 1812 in July; first 3 months' ship-ments totaled 10,298.

Standard Oil of Ohio-Increas authorized common stock from 766,667 shares to 811,112 shares proposed in connection with acquisition of Solar Refining Co.; ex-change offer to latter expires Nov.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 12 TO 14 POINTS LOWER

ness conditions and inadequate earnings." The July output was not affected by the closing of wells in Okla-The annual basis was reduced last April from \$3.50 to \$2.50.

The report also noted a rapid product July 3 were 40,332,000 barbarrels from June 30. This total

WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD OMITS CURRENT DIVIDEND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. — Oil NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Directors tocks in the United States de- of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. reased 3,415,000 barrels during today omitted the dividend of 621/4. Tuly.

cents a share due at this time on power plant of the Union Electric
The Bureau of Mines of the Dethe common stock. The regular Light and Power Co. was fixed at partment of Commerce announced quarterly payment of \$1.25 a share that stocks of all oil in the country July 31 were 649.205.000 barrels, compared with 652.620,000 on 12.

June 30. The stocks were sufficient on the end of July, as compared with 221 days at the end of June.

The July output, was not affect.

OIL AND GAS PRICES UP

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2. Standard Oil Co. of Ohio today added another cent to its gasoline price, making its two grades sell for 17 and 20 cents a gallon. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Richfield to prevent collection of part of its searched through the

Oil Co. of New York has advanced 1930 tax bill. the tank car price of U. S. motor grade gasoline to 6 1/4 cents a galion, from 6 cents, at its terminal.

ras 34.2 per cent.

1,637,533,000 kilowatt hours from crease of 2.3 per cent, the only dissaid. Chairman O'Leary of the Rocks blasted from the Official estimates of last week's the figure reported for the like trict to show an output larger than Board of Review declared the comhave frequently falled in the like trict to show an output larger than board of Review declared the comhave frequently falled in the like trict to show an output larger than board of Review declared the comhave frequently falled in the like trict to show an output larger than board of Review declared the comhave frequently falled in the like trict to show an output larger than board of Review declared the comhave frequently falled in the like trict to show an output larger than board of Review declared the comhave frequently falled in the like trict to show an output larger than board of Review declared the comhave frequently falled in the like trict to show an output larger than board of Review declared the comhave frequently falled in the like trict to show an output larger than board of Review declared the comhave frequently falled in the like trict to show an output larger than board of Review declared the comhave frequently falled in the like trict to show an output larger than board of Review declared the comhave frequently falled in the like trict to show an output larger than board of Review declared the comhave frequently falled in the like trict to show an output larger than board of Review declared the comhave frequently falled in the like trict to show an output larger than board of Review declared the comhave frequently falled in the like trict to show an output larger than board of Review declared the comhave frequently falled in the like trict to show an output larger than board of Review declared the comhave frequently falled in the larger than board of the larger than board

\$5,515,480 VALUATION FIXED

Highest Authority.

The valuation of the Cahokia board voted. MAKES HOLE IN ROOF OF

265,480, and with the Centerville avenue during the heavy Township Assessor, who made the of rain yesterday afterno ssessment originally this year at vestigated and found that Unless the company attacks the of his home making a assessment in the courts or is sued hole.

for its taxes, the Board of Review's Mrs. Rube recalled tha

finding will stand. The assessment, o'clock Monday morning as of last April 1, is for taxes pay-able next spring. The company is being sued for an unpaid portion from their home and a of last-spring's tax bill and has sued lowed in the rooms up F. J. Boehm, vice president of sible Uni .: Electric, said the company When her husband no was considering whether to accept leak, they went upstairs to

the Values.. and I deliver the goods and that means happy faces Everywhere Igo. TRADE-IN SALE

Am I crazy about this Trade-in Sale? Say—you oughta see the difference in these St. Louis homes when they're all decked out in the new furniture I bring And the swell part about it is that there's no fuss-just like trading in your old car on a new one. And that's not all—what I mean—you get a real allowance on your old furniture, too! You'd better hurry down there and see all these new styles and talk to them about trading your furniture in. Credit? Sure—they give you terms, with no red tape, either. They sure do treat you white at Union-May-Stern!



Breakfast Set



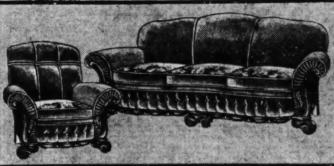
Lloyd Baby Carriages Loom woven. Steel center in all upright strands. Re-clining back. Padded back and seat. \$14.98



and Ottoman \$27.50



Bed Outfit sisting of Simmons un-ned walnut Steel Bed decorated panels, Sim-s Coil Spring and a fortable mattress, Reg-



2-Pc. Kroehler **Mohair Living-Room Suite**

The name Kroehler needs no commendation-you know it stands for quality. This Suite is covered in a 100% Angora mohair, with beautiful frieze on the loose reverse cushions. Note the strikingly different style-the carved drops and arm rails. Usual Kroehler workmanship. \$159.50 value

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Furniture



4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite A Suite of unusual quality offered at a temptingly low price. Dresser and vanity have Venetian mirrors—oak drawer bottoms. The chifforobe is cedar lined. A Suite of lasting charm and service. \$195 value. Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Furniture

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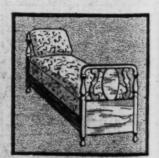


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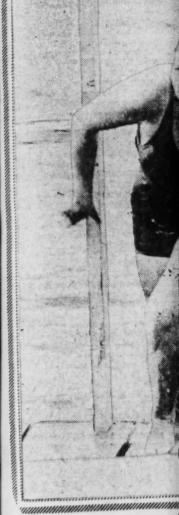


Kroehler Day-Bed
A couch at day—a bed at night.
Upholatered in velour—loose pillow to match. Walnut firish ends.
Very good looking. \$39.75

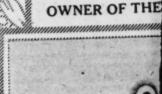


Popular Comics News Photogra





Miss Margaret Ravior of Phi Ontario after winning ten-mi \$10,000.







engine on Miss America Saturday





fixing the new assessment but that the recommendation of the Board of Assessors was not a contributing factor. The levy covers land, building and equipment. O'Leary said he favored a still higher valuation, but he would not disclose how the

ROCK BLASTED FROM QUARRY MAKES HOLE IN ROOF OF HOUSE

Damage Discovered When Water Seessof rd of had water trickling from the celling of water trickling from the celling of his residence at 4704 Margaretta avenue during the heavy downpons. ville avenue during the heavy downpour the of rain yesterday afternoon, he in. r at vestigated and found that a blasted rock had crashed through the root of his home making an eight-inch

pay-was in the basement, workmen blasted in a quarry a short distance f its searched through the living quarters on the first floor for some posany When her husband noticed the

was
he four pieces and a hole nearly a foot
the comin size in the roof.
Rocks blasted from the quarry
have frequently failed in the vicinity of the Ruhe home.



ANNUAL

oughta see the difference in in the new furniture I bring no fuss-just like trading in that I mean—you get a real er hurry down there and see g your furniture in. Credit? ner. They sure do treat you



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TIRED BUT HAPPY



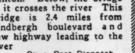
Miss Margaret Ravior of Philadelphia leaving the water of Lake Ontario after winning ren-mile swim at Toronto. the prize being \$10,000

OWNER OF THE BROWNS HAS MISHAP



Upper photograph shows long approach to structure recently completed near Fenton. Below, the bridge as it crosses the river This bridge is 2.4 miles from Lindbergh boulevard and new highway leading to the river

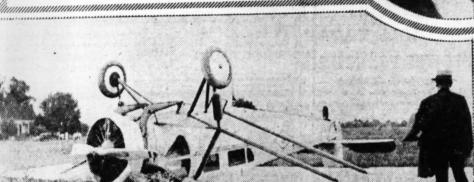
—By a Post-Dispatch





FASTEST IN AIR DERBY

Mrs. Phoebe Omlie of Memphis, Tenn., who finished first in the airplane race from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, O., photographed on arrival at destination.



On left, J. Fred Gilster, recently appointed first assistant United States District Attorney, in charge of the East St. Louis office.

Phil Ball surveying his airplane
blown upside
down by a high
wind after he and
his pilot, Frank
Dunn, had landed
in a soft field
near Okawville,

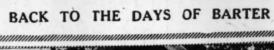
Ill., during heavy rain squall,

Sign in Georgia town where den-tist is willing to accept all kinds of produce and stock in return for pro-fessional work



TWO GREAT FORTUNES UNITED

Miss Eleanor Hoyt and A. Felix du Pont Jr., whose parents are among the richest in the country, married last week at Marion. Mass. Both are enthusiastic aviators and left in plane for honey-









NEWER WALDORF. ASTORIA HAS ARISEN



ANOTHER FOOTBALL STAR ENGAGED

Frank Carideo, twice all-American quarterback of No-tre Dame, and his fiancee, Miss Vera Crawley of Co-lumbia, Miss.

Park avenue, New York, looking north, with the new home of famous hotel piercing the skyline. It is 47 stories in height, covers entire block, and has two beacons on towers.



Mrs Gar Wood, in center, with husband on her right, and mechanician, watching tuning up of engine on Miss America IX, which is to race Miss England II on the Detroit River next Saturday



Visitors aboard the huge German flying boat now in the harbor of New York City trying out the lounge

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

Waterproof Boat

magic path until they re

"Are we going on an old si

"Are you turning the time ha

"No-to both of your qu

At one end of the beach v

It was a very strange

"Is it safe?" Peggy asked.

"That's why," Peggy said.

"There couldn't be a safer

IM looked Mary Faith in the eye and answered her. "I don't know what you're talking about," he said. And he said it in such a puzzled way that she almost believed it for a second. "I'll tell you what I'm talking about, then. Kim, I just saw you with that Mather girl. I saw you come out of the bookstore with her and I saw you walk up the street with her and go into Wagner's drug store."

"Well, what if you did see me? There's nothing disgraceful about what I did, is there? That girl had been helping me pick out a couple of books for fully a half hour. I took that, sea story down to the office with me this morning and on my way home I stopped in at the library to get something else to read. Miss Mather was leaving just as I was leaving-at half past five. I asked her if she wouldn't like to go into the drug store and have something cold to drink and she said she would. Now, that was a great scandal, wasn't it? For me to buy a girl a glass of root beer?"

He came up to her.
"You understand how it happened now, don't you?" he asked. the baby—and I'd be miserable

He took her by both hands, hold- lot of money-"

at anybody but me. I wish you zippo going on around him all the would wear blinders, like a horse, so that you couldn't see anybody him away from the baby and those "My husband wouldn't like it at

and shook him by his shoulders. Farrell and Aunt Ella, who were ing to a volunteer checker of requime again!-If you ever do"--ing the baby's little cart. took her hands from his her. "You silly child," he said.
"Aren't you ashamed of getting about a looked haggard in steamed up about a looked haggard in steamed up about a looked haggard in sleeves of her cheap but neat the looked haggard in sleeves of yourself all steamed up about a spite of her paint and her powder dress and an old-fashioned gold me? A girl that I hardly know?"

She nodded. But just the same she was glad and relieved when the may faith could see where there

and the black oil that glistened on brooch indicated that she may have known better days.

Mary Faith could see where there "Yes'm. I get six daughters to

while,' and I got the noon bus, and here I am."

discussed the events of the nation and his home. and the world with Kim.

"What do you think of Coolidge out for the movies. would answer herself before he had a chance to get a word in edge-

good job even if he doesn't say over a trip in the car" dent like Teddy Roosevelt, though. all!" Kim interrupted. "She came common bond of unemployment. heard him talk once, and my but down to the office this afternoon he was full of red pepper! Jolts and volts were in every sentence that came out of his mouth—I rewas going she suggested that the

PERSONS who have responded matter with me—and just as she was going she suggested that the

She was filled with the quality that she called "red pepper," her- "I forgot about it. And anyhow, the house, helping with the work, them. They've been scrapping a the brown leaves from the Boston of these husband-and-wife quarrels, ferns in the dining-room window, don't you?—I stopped in at the flat talking constantly.

"But you didn't."

That was on Thursday night.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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GIVE

THE KIDS

A BREAK

while Mary Faith stayed at home the middle of the tenth round! Beand put the dinner on to cook.

They never started out until four

That was on Thursday night. or five o'clock-the part of the afternoon that Aunt Ella called "the cool of the day," and they never got home until 6 o'clock.

THEY were out of the flat on one of these jaunts of theirs one afternoon when Claire Maldon came driving up the street in her little vellow roadster.

Mary Faith saw her through the open windows of the living room and flew into her own room to powder her face and take off her checked apron. She always felt dowdy when she was with Claire who was always dressed within an inch of her life and made up like a screen star.

This afternoon she had on a dress of coffee-colored silk with a little hat to match pulled down to her eyebrows. Her hair peeped from under it in bright metalic waves, and her lips and cheeks were bright with coral-colored salve. About her hung the scent of the lotus perfume that she used and the odor of cigarettes.

"Hello, housewife," she greeted Mary Faith, dropping into Mrs. Farrell's armchair and lighting a cigarette. "I came to ask you about taking a trip with us over Labor day. Sandy's all for it. I saw him downtown just now when I went up to the office to get the key of the car from Jack. I thought it would be fun for the four of us to drive to Cambridge

Springs." Mary Faith looked at her thoughtfully. If she and Kim went it would mean spending twentyfive or thirty dollars that they couldn't afford to spend that way. It would mean leaving the baby for

"I'm sorry, Claire," she said. O

LOTHING the UNEMPI



660 HE graduated from grammar school when she was 11. Now she is going to high There was nothing to it, Mary wondering if he were covered at school. A fine school where the night; and besides it would cost a girls dress. So she wants someing her away from him a little so that he could look down at her.
"You understand it now, don't cut across her sehtences like a stockroom at the Clothes Distribuyou, you jealous little gadget?" | knife. "You don't think you're tion Bureau of the Citizens' Relief Mary Faith slowly nodded her making Sandy happy by pinching Committee at 1312 Pine street. head. She wanted to understand pennies and staying at home three it. She wanted so desperately to hundred and sixty-five days in the worn and discarded by others but know that nothing was wrong. That year, do you? You're a nice girl, they were new to this little girl Kim had no interest in that girl. Mary Faith, but you know less who had not the tempting wares "Of course I do, Kim," she said. about men than anybody I ever of the Co-Ed shops to distract "But I'm terribly jealous, Kim, saw in my life. Now, you take her. She was looking them over I just can't bear to have you look Sandy—what he likes is plenty of critically, trying them on and went

two old girls once in a while-" all if he knew I was appealing to Suddenly she gave a little cry Her china-blue eyes were on Mrs. charity," another woman was say-"Kim, if you ever go away from coming along the sidewalk wheel- sition lists. "But he has been out of work so long there is no money left for food, much less clothes

first of August brought Miss Ma- would be lines and wrinkles in it dress." Any mother with even one first of August brought Miss Mather back to the library and took
the pretty niece away.

In another 10 years or so. Her constant hunt for happiness—that shy and quiet thing—in places where it this woman's problem, although these daughters, ranging in age ATE in August Aunt Ella came never could be found in a thou-up from Garrettsville to spend sand years, seemed to have worn marie, 2, as pictured in the sketch, up from Garrettsville to spend a week at the flat while her little house was being painted.

"The smell of turpentine always makes me sick," she explained when she arrived. "I can smell it the time and I can taste it in my food, seems like. So I just said to myself, 'Well, I ain't paid a visit to see that precious baby in a good to have worn her out. Late hours and cigarettes and the things she drank had all left their mark on her, too. At 24 she looked 34. At 30 she would look 50 if she kept on as she was going. And at 50 she would be mannerisms of the glamorous to see that precious baby in a good to have worn her out. Late hours and cigarettes and the things she drank had all left their mark on her, too. At 24 she looked 34. At 30 she would look 50 if she kept on as she was going. And at 50 she would be mannerisms of the glamorous to see that precious baby in a good new leather.

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Another economy has been the most of material in hand.

OR example, when a surplus of odd coats and vests minus trousers and could dod fashloned are cleaned, pressed, patched, darned to pleces and retorn that to please about the wardrobes should developed for them. The above quoted "customers" were among more than a hundred others waiting to have their "shopping" lists examined and orders filled last Saturday morning. They were being twenties, no doubt.

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Carments which are appreciation of service to her task. She delights in making the most of material in hand.

Carments which are appreciation of service to her and to please about the wardrobes shoes to make them more practical for working people.

Carments which are appreciation of service to her task. S "She's wrong about Kim, too," But just to make sure she spoke before they closed at 1, 158 had

to Kim about the trip that night been served which bespeaks a ceras a President, anyway, Kimber- when the two of them were setting tain expeditiousness. Upstairs in another waiting room a line of men "Claire stopped in this after- in stocking feet sat waiting while chance to get a word in edge-ise:

noon," she began, "and told me that you and she had been talking over a trip in the car"—

the shoes they had worn in were being repaired, a varied assortment of types just as there were below There never was a Presi-

member that I was hoarse for three four of us go to Cambridge Springs much gratified could they know all days afterward, I cheered so for a couple of days. I said I'd the useful purposes their garments much."

speak to you about it."

serve, could they witness the efficiency of the system by which they are renovated, put in repair and self. All day long she trotted around I'm not so keen about going with distributed to needy and appreciative applicants, and especially could playing with the baby, snipping lot lately, and I hate to be in one they observe some of the ingenious economies practiced at the bureau. The distribution center is a combination factory and store, the sys-Every afternoon she and Mrs. the other night on the way holds. Every afternoon she and Mrs. from the office—I felt like having tem and order of which any first-from the office—I felt like having a drink—and they were right in might be proud. Garments of every control of the proud. might be proud. Garments of every description, ranging from furtrimmed winter coats to cotton BVDs, clean, mended, made over and ready-to-wear hang from racks or repose in boxes, classified, laheled as to size and style of garment so that all the "salesperson has to do is turn to the proper department and produce the garment called for. Requisition lists are issued and applicants investigated and vouched for by the following agencies: Provident Association, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Jewish Council, Salvation Army, Bureaus of Homeless Men and Women and the Red Cross. Applicants have been served at the Pine street store every Tuesday and Sat-

arday during the summer, but the bureau will be open every morning after Labor day. Since last January 12,000 requisiions have been honored and 80,000 garments distributed, but the stock entinues to replenish itself so that 'We're out of that." Most of the garments have been worn, but there have been contributions of new materials which are made up on the place and new garments, such as a large, consignment from the Needlework Guild, whose conditions of membership require contribution of two or more garments of wearing apparel or house-

hold linen per year. The clothing unit of the Relief Committee, of which Mrs. Irvin Bettman is chairman, assisted by co-members, Mrs. M. D. Curran and Miss Louise Stark, and subcommittee chairmen, Mrs. J. A.
Dickson and Mrs. Jack R. Forchelmer, with other volunteer workers
as occasion demands, draws upon
the Citizens' Relief Committee for funds with which to pay two seam-stresses, two cobblers, a small staff of clerks behind the counters, the



AWAITING THEIR TURNS AT CTTIZENS' RELIEF COM. CLOTHING TRIPEAL

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

driver of a truck, night watchman, with 10 children dependent upon ed from among job seekers who to wearability shoes of which there would have difficulty finding em- were the merest shreds left. When ployment in a competitive market. a shoe factory donated quantities Other essential services, such as of old-fashioned high-topped shoes laundry, power, dry cleaning, dis- which even needy persons scorned infecting, shoe making and sewing to accept, the scheme was devised machines are contributed by cer- of cutting them down into really tain public spirited firms and man- good-looking Oxfords, so that thouufactories. The head seamstress, sands of feet which otherwise an elderly woman, brings years of would have gone about in shreds experience in economizing and a and patches now will be shod in

served one at a time and it was a could be cut from these usually ex- modeled on newer lines to slow process as the effort was cellent materials. From a donation not only as decent and protective mary Faith was glad to see her. The stop beside the baby's little satisfy each one's tastes and needs. The stop beside the baby's little satisfy each one's tastes and needs. She loved to hear Aunt Ella's nevcart and hold out a gloved finger But the customers belonged to the blouses. A large consignment of couragement of self-respect in peo-Aunt Ella to him and smile at him. Kim army of the unemployed, so long girls gym bloomers she converted ple who are all too apt to succumb read the paper aloud to the family seemed to be perfectly contented waits did not matter much. Many into overalls to supply a popular to the depressing effects of poverbefore breakfast every morning and these days, with her and his baby had been there since long before demand. The cobbler, also an el- ty. the doors opened at 9 o'clock but derly man, and his assistant, a man

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Janet

GAYNOR

Charles

FARRELL

in the Fox Romance

MerelyMaryAnn

Directed by Henry King, From

Israel Zangwill's famous play

JOAN

CRAWFORD

"THIS MODERN AGE"

FANCHON & MARCO'S

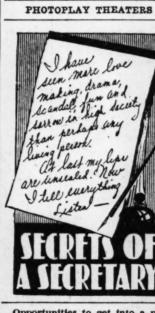
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- ON THE STAGE -



business are easily found agh the classified "Business For Sale" columns of the Post

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AMUSEMENTS

Another economy has been the BASEBALL TODAY Browns vs. Detroit DOUBLE-HEADER

AT ARCADE BLDG. CHestnut 7666.

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JACKIE COOGAN JUNIOR DURKIN JACKIE SEARL

> A Lady of Many I over-Who Knows Her Stuff-"PAGAN LADY"

CONRAD EVELYN CHARLES NAGEL BRENT BICKFORD "HONEYMOON LANE" EDDIE JUNE NOAH

Dispatch. **LOVE Sealed His Lips!**



Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

By Mary Graham Bonner Stubbornness—a Habit FREQUENT complaint which mothers make runs something THE Little Black Clock le children from a turn along

"My child is stubborn. It seems hat the more I want him to do a thing, the more he refuses to do it. a stretch of sand. Beyond the sa I've explained, I've rewarded, I've was the ocean. unished, but nothing does any

Stubbornness in children is particularly trying to the parent who Peggy inquired. thrives upon the very measures in- he answered. "We'll be start a second now," he continued tended to correct it. It is a habit which becomes more here comes our boat!

and more fixed and harder to erad-icate, the more it is practiced. To up along side of it. the child it often is a form of selfassertion which he cannot bear to boat, made of steel, and along give up, no matter how apparently sides were holes. painful its results. To win against superior odds is "You're asking that because

such a feat for the child whose the holes, I know," the Little F whole life is dominated by others Clock said, and they hurried that he cherishes victory even the wharf and came along though it brings down upon him the boat. the most complete disapproval. The remedy for stubbornness lies neither in rewards, punishments, than this," the Little Black

cumstancees these will mean little He must be helped through the first, it was made of steel

kind of skillful handling which pre-vents a conflict of wills from aris-The mother who hopes to cope really wasn't much larger with this problem successfully must make up her mind to give her child

the benefit of consistent, reasonable treatment, the fewest possible comterference with his own wishes. Such an approach to the problem couldn't. It's a fine inventi already more than half wins the battle. The child simply is given would be fun now if we just

for him to exercise his obstinacy. Life is pleasanter for him and used to buy new materials which in consequence, given proper play etc., but these employes are select- him, have been tireless in restoring are fashioned into garments for opportunities, he soons finds more which there is a special and not satisfactory outlets for his energy than fighting it out with mother.

nor explanations, for under the cir- continued, as they went about There the boat. As they had notice But the holes on either side now for a little ride in the

which absolutely will not sin "In fact if we tried to sink fewer occasions when it is possible to see if we could make it sink

Sweaters Have Insets Hand knitted sweaters fancy vested insets, belted, cive to daytime chic. Some si ers worn with sports skirts still have wide ribbed bottom.

ighting the oven, just for safety's crew neckline, popular this si

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS & IRENE DUNNE in THE GREAT LOVER Of the Years With NEIL HAMILTON, BACKANOVA, ERNEST TORRENCE.

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with Norma Shearer Clark Gable." BADEN
SALLY EILERS IN
WEW SHENANDOAN
"NIGHT ANGEL"
ALL-STAR CIST.
Short subjects.

Bremen Nancy Carroll in 20th & Brennen "NIGHT ANGEL."

Cinderella WARNER OLAND IN 6th & Bickory "LAWLESS WOMAN." Cherokee & Iowa "THE BLACK CAMEL." O'Fallon | Robt, Woolsey in "Eight My Florisant | Ching's Rosie." Ken Monard, 'Alias the Bad Ma 2504 Sallsbury Daniels, 'Maltese Falcon.'

FAIRT AIRDOME
Source Penny Nite. "Annabelle's OZARK AIRDOME SEARL, LOUISE FASource Fair and Nancy Carroll Webster Groves OLIVER in "NIGHT ANGEL"

King Bee Tallulah Bankhead, "Tarnished Lady." Slim Sum.

King Bee

Tallulah Bankhead, "Tarnished Lady." Slim Summerville, "Royal Bluff,"

Kirkwood Airdome Richard Dix, Jackie Cooper in "Young Donovan's Kirkwood, Mo.

Kirkwood, Mo.

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Jean Harlow, James Cagney in "He Waynes in "ARE YOU THERE"

Jean Harlow, James Cagney in "The Low Ayres and Jean Harlow in "The Iron Man." Two Martitle Rose with Robt. Woolse Red Wing "SEED." Joe Pennet in Red Wing "See Joe Pennet in Red Wing "SEED." Joe Pennet in Red Wing "See Joe Pennet

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Virginia JANET GAYNOR and WARNER BANTER is "DADDY LONG LEGS."

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1931,

EAR MRS. CARR: I am just ther of the many young llows who desire to go to colbut can't make it.

youngster, I have set a unidegree as my goal. Conse-I have worked hard in the tary and high schools. I ed this June among the up-10 students in a class of 200. be working now were it for the fact that I am so small I have filed applicawith a dozen firms and retwo offers. I failed to get ns in both instances because I have had several have s to compete for scholar-but had to refuse, because covered tuition only. The cere

and it would take over a year ake the necessary expenses. I want to work my way th college or work while I at college because I want to all my time to studies. father has been handicapped past 13 years and so canafford my living expenses at

Perhaps you can help me from drowning with shore ght. I am 16 years old. AMBITIOUS. ce you made such a fine rec-

a school it would be a pity to go right on with college and secure your degree. you are making a mistake trying for those scholarships 8 working while at college. You young enough to make your it a little longer if necessary, ason of that work. Many suc ul and brilliant men have ked their way through and have glad of the opportunity. That only solution I know.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I have boy 11 years old. He is in m e fourth grade at school. He and very bright child, but he friends very easily, though s not keep them. When at in the yard he gets so excited about everything. And al he is told to do something orgets in five minutes. do not think work around the of

UNHAPPY ANN.

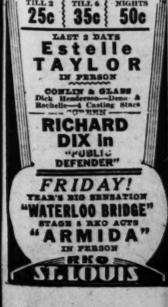
far as I can judge, there is nything unusual about your He may be a little selfish ther children. That you can ct. And perhaps he need not noisy-that also you can conif you want to take the trouble. be patient and keep your own per. But if he didn't make a se, you would know he was sick ise is a part of the make-up of

EAR MRS. CARR: I am greatin need of advice and ch for a girl in this town wh out two months ago, I asked r if I had any chance with her d she declined to answer either or "No." Does this mean at there is no chance? Should keep trying for her affection or smiss her from my thoughts and

You are nothing if not direct. nat do you think courting a girl PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

STARTS FRIDAY HE THOUGHT HE COULD GET TAWAY WITH MURDER





HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. lago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Convulsion

ONVULSIONS in children are

terrifying to parents, and frequently tax the diagnostic skill

For somehow time and accumu-

lated experience have taught us all

to look upon convulsive seizu

They may signify little, and yet, they may be the first signs of seri-

ous and sometimes fatal illnesses.

All young children and especially

infants, are liable to suffer convul-

sions. Those whose nutrition is poor and who suffer from rickets are especially susceptible.

When convulsive seizures appear

in very young infants, say, during the first four months of life, they

are likely to be due to injuries to the brain and its coverings suffered

In older infants convulsions are more liable to be due to an insta-bility or excessive irritability of the

Convulsive seizures which are de-

scribed as involuntary, rhythmic spasms of the muscles of the face,

trunk or extremities, or all of them, usually accompanied by loss of consciousness, are explained as ab-

normal and irregular nervous discharges from the motor portion of

Given a child with an intact nerv-

ous system, but one which is un-stable, convulsive seizures are lia-

ble to be brought on by a multi-

Thus, what is in common lan-guage called a gastric upset, may

bring on a seizure. Overfeeding and indigestion may have the like

The onset of certain diseases is

frequently marked by a convulsion,

particularly pneumonia, scarlet fever and severe intestinal diseases.

Convulsive seizures are a common and serious complication in

of the physician.

during birth.

the brain.

tude of causes.

whooping cough.

with serious concern.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Waterproof Boat THE Little Black Clock led children from a turn along the magic path until they reached a stretch of sand. Beyond the sand

I've was the ocean. vessel?" John asked. "Are you turning the time back

who Peggy inquired. he answered. "We'll be starting here comes our boat!

rad- long wharf and a boat was drawing up along side of it. It was a very strange looking er to boat, made of steel, and along its ntly sides were holes.

"Is it safe?" Peggy asked.
"You're asking that because
whose the holes, I know," the Little Blac others Clock said, and they hurried down even the wharf and came along beside

"That's why." Peggy said. cir- continued, as they went aboard.
ttle There were heavy weights of the boat. As they had noticed at the first, it was made of steel.

But the holes on either side puz good-sized rowboat, but how rap-idly it went, and its machinery "I've turned the time ahead." the

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Jones In "Texas Ranger."

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FRIDAY! WATERLOO BRIDGE" "ARMIDA" TIVOLI 6350 Delmar

Martha Carr CARR: I am just

Letters intended for this colof the many young umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis ws who desire to go to colmake it. Since I Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general ster, I have set a unias my goal. Conseinterest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have ve worked hard in the and high schools. I his June among the upents in a class of 200. their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped working now were it fact that I am so small envelope for a personal reply. I have filed applicaa dozen firms and re-

fers. I failed to get is—as simple as asking someone both instances because at the breakfast table, "Will you I have had several compete for scholarhad to refuse, because a light." You need not be insinred tuition only. The ps must be used this and tell her of them, with a little s must be used this and tell her of them, with a little shake over a year ancessary expenses. I be clever enough to find a place that is the proper setting (the moon and all that sort of thing) and lead up to it diplomatically. If she declines to answer "on advice the proper setting (the moon and all that sort of thing) and lead up to it diplomatically. If she declines to answer "on advice any time to studies." has been handicapped of counsel" for fear of "incriminating herself" let her enjoy being coquettish and keep on—her acceptable of counsel to answer "on advice of counsel" for fear of "incriminating herself" let her enjoy being coquettish and keep on—her acceptable of the counsel of the coun rhaps you can help me knowledgement will be all the nicer.

DEAR MARTHA CARR: I am you made such a fine rec-school it would be a pity pounds. How much over weight o right on with college am I? ELIZABETH. secure your degree. I

If you have small bones you are g for those scholarships about 20 pounds overweight at g while at college. You your age. If your bones are large it would make a difference; you longer if necessary, would not be quite so much overf that work. Many suc- weight.

all and brilliant men have ded their way through and have glad of the opportunity. That only solution I know.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am 21 years old and have met the only man I'll ever love, but DEAR MRS. CARR: I have y 11 years old. He is in ourth grade at school. He

bright child, but he My fiance is starting in business and needs alt bis money for that just now. We are both willing to wait, but I can't see that it will about everything, And alter conditions, told to do something

You should be perfectly frank with your mother. Tell her that of course you want to be married t think work around the sometime (and what would she think il you had no hance) and ar as I can judge, there is want to start a little savings acing unusual about your count, if you have not one already may be a little selfish and that your fiance is willing to er children. That you can and that your hance is willing to wait until he builds up his business. You will prepare her for it in this way. I hope she will be a oisy—that also you can conyou want to take the trouble,
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But if he didn't make a fou would know he was sick is a part of the make-up of is a part of the make-up of ble of building up his own busi
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EAR MRS. CARR: I am great-y in need of advice and hought that possibly you would of present discouraging conditions. ness. or a girl in this town who

or a girl in this town who is my age. 19 years old. We months ago. I asked had any chance with her declined to answer either to ask you, I think you have answered before, but I want to answered before, but I want to

e is no chance? Should be sure. Yes, I have answered it numbers from my thoughts and of times. Your reply, "Thank you," JERRY. when the young chap said he was glad to have met you was perfectly correct. He just didn't know.

do you think courting a girl MY DEAR MRS. CARR: Is it proper, when playing for Sunday school or church, and a WIL—Variety tunes. prayer immediately follows a song during which the audience is

An Ignorant Pianist. Different denominations have lightly different customs about

dealers at the Coronado Hotel is to be held Friday of this week instead of Tuesday. There will be display of sets from 1:30 to clock. The meeting is set for

What are (reamettes?

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Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm TIME TO THE A FEW

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

REMIND ME

OF IT LATER,

BUSY

NED-IM TOO

BEFORE THEY COME

OUT



A Story of College Athletics

SIT STILL, BOTH OF

YOU-THAT PHONES

BEEN RINGING

ALL DAY

WHATCHA TRYIN'
TO DO! RUN
THIS CAMPIN'
TRIP: ANOTHER
THING; DONTCHA
TOUCH OUR,
CLOTHES; WERE LOOKIT THIS! KETCH HIM HE'S SHIRT TAIL IN WATER TO PULL HOLLER! THEM KNOTS TICHTER ... (Copyright, 1931.)

YES - ITS THE SECRETARY OF THE ROTARY CLUB AGAIN

OUR TRIP HOME TO BE IN - IM IF THEY WANT SUPPOSED TO SOME HERO STUFF MAKE A DRIVING THAT OLD KLUNK TOOK REAL BRAVERY

TELL EN ABOUT

Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung THE ENTERTAINMENT WHO CARES

SO HOT - BUT THE

IN THIS PLACE IS NOT I'M FAMISHED

HOW ABOUT PASSING

THE POTATOES,

RIMO ?

I'LL ANSWER

IT, MOM



(Copyright, 1931.) SWEET? - IT'S T KNOW. AWFUL- WHAT AR YOU APPLAUDING FORT - I THINK HER SINGING IS

BUT I WANT HER TO COME OUT AGAIN . I WANT TO TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT THAT DRESS SHE'S WEARING

WHAT A SPOT

Tonight on St. Louis Stations

KSD-Nick Lucas (chain). KWK-Hits of Bygone Days. WIL-String Music. At 5:15.

KMOX-Dennis King and Orchestra (chain).

Dennis King.

KWK—Careful Children's Club. WIL-Organ. KSD-Highlights of the Day's News.

At 5:30. KSD - Instrumental Solosists KMOX-Miller and Lyle (chain). KWK-Phil Cook (chain).

WIL-Artists' Bureau. KSD-Songs of Long Ago. KWK-Teatimers. WIL-Artists' Bureau.

KMOX-String Silhouettes. KSD-To be announced (chain). KMOX-Musical short. KWK-Orchestra with Diane

KSD-Maleva Harvey, planist standing, for the pianist to keep (chain).
his or her seat? (KMOX KMOX-Singing Sam (chain). WIL-Louie's Hungry Five.

Different denominations have slightly different customs about this. Ordinarily the pianist or organist keeps his seat or organ bench until the minister begins his sermon, then moves off to a chair next to it, facing the minister during the sermon. Immediately after the sermon he resumes his seat to play the offertory and the rest of the service.

Dealers to Meet Friday.

The meeting of the Westinghouse dealers at the Coronado Hotel is

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Wednesday, Sept. 2 12:00 M.—Talks. 12:15 P. M.—Melody Three.

1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M.—Piano Recital. 2:15 P. M .- Sky Sketcher. 2:45 P. M .- Talk 3:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door.

3:30 P. M .- Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M .- Dinner Music. 4:15 P. M.-National Amateur Golf Tournament.

4:30 P. M.-Fifteen with E. H. A. 4:45 P. M.—Musical Moments. :00 P. M.-Nick Lucas. 5:15 P. M .- Highlights of the

News. 5:30 P. M.—To be announced. 5:45 P. M.—Songs of Long Ago. 5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores.

6:00 P. M.-S o uthernaires Quartet.
6:15 P. M.—Concert Pianists 6:30 P. M .- The Choristers and Orchestra with Guest Ar-

9:00 P. M .- Personal Notes o

Thursday (Daytime)

8:00 A. M.-Mrs. Blake's Radio

8:15 A. M.—Three Little Maids

9:15 A. M.—Radio Household

9:30 A. M.—Dance Orchestra.

11:00 A. M.-Luncheon Music.

8:30 A. M .- Hits and Bits.

9:00 A. M .- Blue Streaks.

10:00 A. M .- Troubadours.

12:15 P. M.-Melody Three.

1:00 P. M .- Women's Hour.

2:00 L. M .- The Magic of

Speech. 2:30 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.

2:45 P. M .- The Jungle Man.

3:30 P. M.-What Happened to

4:00 P. M.—To be announced. 4:15 P. M.—Dinner Music.

3:45 P. M .- Tea Timers.

Institute.

12:00 M .- Talks.

7:45 A. M .- Our Daily Food.

tists. KSD-Shilkret's orchestra and 7:00 P. M .- Old Counselor with Orchestra. 7:30 P. M .- Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver, with Orches-8:30 P. M.-Grantland Rice and String Orchestra, with

People in Broadcasting.
9:15-9:30 P. M.—"The Stebbins 10:30 P. M .- The Continentals. News (chain).

KWK-Mark Twain. WIL-Sparklers. At 6:45.

KMOX — Col. Stoopnagle and Bud (chain). KWK-Studio.

WIL-Mr. Fixit. KSD-"Old Counsellor" program

(chain).

Marche Hongroise, from "The Damnation of Faust" Berlioz
Pierrot—Serenade Randezzer
Hungarian Dance No. 5 Brahms
At the Dance, from "Summer Days
Suite National Earle Sound
March—The Invincible Earle Sound
Selections from "The Pearl Fishers" Bize
KMOX—Fast Freight Quartet and organist (chain). KWK — The First Nighter (chain). "Big Time."

WIL-Goodwill Boys. At 7:15. WIL-Art Gillham.

At 7:30. KSD-Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver; quartet and orchestra (chain). Excerpts from popular works of Romberg, including "The Student Prince," "Desert Song," will be featured. Olive Palmer, soprano, will sing Cadman's "Land of the Sky Blue

sing Olcott's "My Wild Irish Rose."

KMOX—Crime club (chain).

KWK-Marcella Shields, Walter

canlon and Billy Murray, comedy

4:45 P. M.-National Amateur Golf Tournament.
5:00 P. M.—Nick Lucas.
5:15 P. M.—Vacation Days. 5:45 P. M.—Songs of Long Ago. 5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores. Water" and Paul Oliver, tenor, will

WIL-Ray Schmidt. At 7:45. WIL-Howard Jackson. songs

KMOX — Personalities program (chain). Rita Burgess Gould, musical comedy and vaudeville star "Little Girl," Orchestra with Quariet;
"Me." Rita Gould; "Tonight or Never."
"It's Great to Be in Love." "Have a
Heart," Orchestra with Quariet; "Moon
Mccley." Rita Gould; "New Sun in the
Sky, from Band Wagon," Orchestra with
Quariet.
KWK—Bailey's Orchestra.

WIL-Six Dark Clouds. At 8:15. KMOX-Myles Haskell, tenor. KWK-Make and Klean.

At 8:30. KSD—Orchestra, soloist and in erview by Grantland Rice with Bobby Jones, who will discuss inidents in his career on the links. KWK-Clara, Lu and Em WIL-Floerke and Nienaber.

KMOX-Chronicles. At 8:45. KWK-Carlo Le Mar and Orhestra (chain). WIL-Three Comets.

At 9:00. KMOX-Bing Crosby, baritone chain). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain).

WIL-Moses Wiley's Orchestra. 9:36-Lew WJZ. At 9:15.

KSD—The Stebbins Boys (chain)

KMOX—Pryor's Band (chain).

The Ambassador Bagley
The Line Chase Sough
As the Backs Go Tearing By Slaisdell
The Eliks' March

At 9:30.

At 9:15.

WW WAR. WARC.

10:00—Rus Colombo, singer—WJZ. WSB.

WSB. WGN. WHA.

WSB. WGN. WHAS. WENR.

Columbia Broadcasting System

S:00—Kate Smith's Music—WABC. KOIL.

WCCO.

At 9:30. KFUO—Devotional period. "God Careth for You," Rev. Wieck. Mu-KMOX-Morton Downey and or hestra (chain).

"Where the Poppies Grow." Morton Do-ey: "African Lament, orchestra; 'Row of Picardy." Morton Downey: "Love tale." "Orchestra; "Why Dance." Morton KWK-Berger's Orchestra. WIL-Artists' Bureau. At 9:45. KMOX-Trio.
WIL-Regello Moreno.
At 10:00.
KMOX-Ben Bernie's Orchestr

KWK-Dancing Rhythms. WIL-Al and Tom. KFUO-Radio Calendar. Mu At 10:15. KWK-Sport Review.

WIL-Songs. At 10:30. KSD—The Continentals (chain) KWK—Bailey's Orchestra. KMOX-Orchestra At 11:00. KMOX—France Laux. WIL-Orchestra.

KWK-Merrymakers. At 11:15. KMOX-Orchestra. At 11:30. KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, orgi

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KOA. KSTP. KYW. WSM.

T30-Olive Palmer KSD, WEAF. WGY.
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9:00-Nellie Revel.—KSD. WEAF.
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WMC. WSB.
NOALINE SEVEL.—KSD. WEAF.
10:30-Continentals—KSD. WEAF.
WENR.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue
5:00-Ames and Andy.—WLW. WJZ.
KDKA. WBC. WCKY.

5:30-Phil Cook.—WJZ. KWK. WLW.
WENR.

5:45-Edwin Whitner, character serior—WZ.
WENG. WSD.—WJZ. KWK. WLW.
WEBC. KFAB. KSTP. KOA. WHO.
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5:45-Edwin Whitner, character serior—WZ.
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KOA. WHO, KDKA.

6:00-Landt Trie and White.—KWK.
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KOA. WHO, KDKA.

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WEZ. WLW. WEBC. WWW.
WZ. KDKA. KYW. KFAB. WLW.
6:30-Melody Moments.—WJZ. WLW.
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5:15—Dennis King and Orchestra — WABC. 5:30-Miller and Lyle - WABC, KMBC, KOIL, KOIL.

5:45—Orchestra and Soloist — WABC.
KOIL.

6:00—Pyror's Band — WABC.
KÖIL. KMBC. WCCO.

6:15—"Singin' Sam" — KMOX.
KMBC. WCCO.

MARHAUL Listing 1, 1219 Sidney Anna M. Kritz ... Wright City, Mo. Henry J. Babka Jr. 2709 Shenandoah Margaret Butkart ... 4316 Frieda Lloyd Phillips ... New Madrid. Mo. Bertha Staelens ... University City Service ... 430 Birches. 6:36-Kaltenborn Edits the News -KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, WOWO. 6:45—Gloom Chasers — KMOX, WABC. WBBM, WOWO, 7:00—Fast Freight — KMOX, WABC. Teresa Husvari ... WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, KMBC. John Spencer Beatrice Taylor ... 7:36 Crime Club—KMOX. WABC. KOIL.
WMAQ. KMBC. WCCO.
8:00 Personalities Concert KMOX.
WABC. WMAQ. WCCO. KMBC.
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WABC. KOOD. WABC. WABC. 8:15—Hernander Orchestra — WABC.
8:30—Nit Wit Frogram—WABC.
9:00—Bing Crosby, baritone — KMOX.
9:15—Pror's Bane — KMOX.
9:30—Morton Downey and Orchestra—KMOX.
WABC.
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ROIL.
9:45—Osporne's Orchestra—WABC.
Marie Schafer. 10:00 Bernie's Orchestra—KMOX, WABC, WCCO, KUIL.

11:00—Ann Leef, Organist—WABC, Julius Tillman ... Bernelle Rothman .

Daytime Tomorrow on

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

2607 Thomas Herbert C. Meyer Cornelia E. Rau

They are also, of course, common, as might be expected, in diseases of the brain and its coverings. Contrary to the common impression, cutting teeth and worms are only rarely the cause of convulsions

Sammy's

and L. Baldas. 4151A St. Lou
Sammy's

and J. McFail, 8424 Fennsylvan.

GIRLS.

C. and F. Krysl, 1029 siler.

F. and C. Kuna. 3623A Bowen.

A and E. Baumann. 7238 Virginia.

H. Morgan. 3694 Sebraska.

J. and M. Woniewski. 5218 Vernont.

J. and V. Marshal, Normandy.

F. and M. Von Nida. 3435 Louisiana.

J. and V. Marshal, Normandy.

J. and W. King. 1204 Bellevue.

S. and M. Craven. 5174 Enright.

H. and M. Kreicer. Maplewood.

J. and N. Haris. 1512 N. Tenth

And E. Menner. 5011A S. Broadway.

P. add M. Kummer. Florissant.

E. and H. Preiss 6333 S. Sidney.

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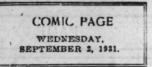
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and C. Fulton, 5808A Wabafa,
and T. Cassidy, Richmond Heights,
and E. Simonde, 7108A Darimouth,
and O. Cagg. Rolls, Mo.
and V. Jones, 1016A Frey,
and J. York, 7107 Fremont,

At St. Mary's Hospital. .3003A McNair .4246 Dewey 1210 N. Sprinz J. T. and R. McFarland, 6229 Southwood. 1210 N. Sprinz F. A. and C. E. Sicking, 2736A Accomac. .3243 S. 38th E. W. and K. M. Sehon. 5139 Demar. .Luxemburs J. W. Shon. 5139 Demar. G. Wand K. M. Sehon. 5139 Demar. G. Wand K. M. Sehon. 5139 Demar. G. Wand K. Braun. 401 E. Big Bend ...Luxemburg rd., Webster Groves, GIRLS.
...4850 Ray
...2813 S. 9th
B. S. and G. M. Murphy, 4976 Chippewa, R. S. and A. E. Scarborough, 4151 Califor-2007 Thomas 920 N. Compton 3141 California L. K. and R. G. Lamson, 7315 Forsytha, W. F. and A. E. Treutzel. Chesterfield. E. W. and D. A. Schramm, 237 E. Madl-ton, Kirkwood.

3141 Cavifornia
1416 N. 222
3619 N. Taylor
Pacific. Mo
36128 Madison
36108 Manchester
1408 S. Compton
3618 Washinston
3818 Washinston
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3818 Chicago
3819 N. Tribore
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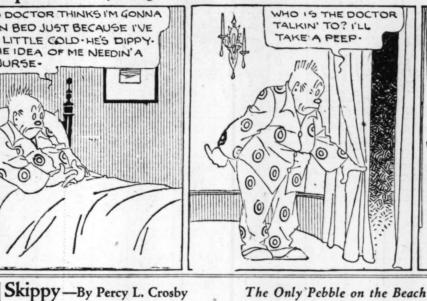












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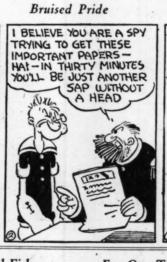








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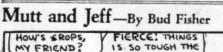
HIS PEBBLE!

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TOO MUCH



THE ONLY PEOPLE BUYING THE EARACHE - THE NOTHS ARE EATING CAMPHOR BALLS GRASSHOPPERS GOT THE CORN-







Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Gloom Chaser









TODAY

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Plan Contemplated 'One European Market' and So Required Co-Operation-Curtius Agrees.

ERMANY, AUSTRIA UNITED IN POLICY

They Formally Renounce Program-Comnittee Reports There Is No Single Way Out of Depression.

ENEVA, Sept. 3.—Germany and tria, through their Foreign isters at the Pan-European union they proposed sevnonths ago. Johann N. Schober, for Aus

said his Government had ared with Germany to pursue the er no further, and Dr. Julius of Germany concurred. is action anticipated a deciby the World Court, to which

ober began by referring to described as possible mean: tering European economy and ing the way for "one big Euro-n market." Austria, he said, ered into negotiations with Gerns union with this in mind, could succeed only if the other ns of Europe co-operated. , From the events of the past months," he said, "we have to see that difficulties might

Therefore, the Federal Govent declared it had resolved no further. ober expressed hope that Aus 's action would contribute to general restoration of confi

beginning," he continued, there was a prospect of realon that other states would ready to participate. We know course of the evolution of this we have come to an under ding with Germany as to the her attitude to be pursued."

Decision Applauded. kesmen for France, Italy and io-Slovakia cordially weled the decision of Austria and Dino Grandi, Italian reign Minister, described it as a mise of distinct improvement the world's economic conditions. urtius expressed the conviction a realization of the imperanecessity for European co-op-ion had increased appreciably he last few months, and asserthat closer economic co-operabetween nations was the only of improving economic condiis in Europe.
I hope," said Schober, after he

announced that Austria would ndon the customs union, "that declaration will contribute maally to clearing of the atmos-re so that the Governments y co-operate constructively. The laration which I have just made ld serve to restore reciprocal ence. The important thing is that collaboration, should t take place and that practiresults should be attained." No One Way to Prosperity.

he co-ordinating committee Pan-European Commission, lating recommendations toadmitted that no single remto restore prosperity could be inced and that the psychologidepression was the greatest ertain guiding principles can be down, the report said, "and

first of these is that the psy-logical factor dominates the mic crisis affecting most na today, and it is for the politias above all to influence men's ds by spreading throughout the ild a general feeling of confi-

discard every pre-conceived nion, to be guided by experience to seek remedies wherever there

wing definite steps: velopment of Europe as a sin-narket for the world's prod-envisaging a Pan-European

omic and customs union. tive encouragement by the sue of Nations for the issue of

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